

TRYING OUT HIS NEW DESK . . . is newly appointed CAO Mark Magliery.

CAO Magliery seeks to unify

Twenty-year-old junior Mark Magliery, the newly appointed Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), said he hopes to help unify student government at UNO.

Magliery was appointed CAU by Senate Speaker Katie Rinn and approved by a majority of the Student Senate at its Aug. 23 meeting. He assumed the post vacated by Carol Treller, who graduated Aug. 18. Magliery applied for the post in March, but the Senate approved Treller.

Magliery said his most important responsibility was "to make qualified and competent appointments to the various committees and positions in student government."

Another part of the CAO job is to act as a liaison between the executive office and the legislative office, he said. "There's always some tension, as there should be, between the two branches of government," Magliery said.

Magliery has also noted "a lot of internal strife within the Senate, within the entire body."

"Although I realize the senators represent the various factions on the campus, they also represent the entire student body. They have to learn to compromise," he said.

Magliery, who transferred to UNO from Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania, said it was "the place of the various officers to

make examples of themselves to correct the situation."

Magliery was involved in student politics at Slippery Rock, serving as treasurer for the student government organization there. He also worked as a reporter for the campus newspaper, so, as a politician, "I know what to say and what not to say," Magliery said.

He is majoring in psychology and said he would eventually like to work in clinical or industrial psychology.

Magliery said his present goal is "to set a working framework for the new government and make it functional." He added that the present government and constitution have been in effect since January.

"I'd like to make an appeal," Magliery said. "I'd like people to take an active part in student government," he said, adding that there are a number of Senate and committee seats open.

On apathy toward government, Magliery said, "That's a trend of society in general. We look at government as somewhat distant. Unless an issue directly affects us, we don't take an active part."

Magliery's present term as CAO ends Dec. 31, but he plans to reapply for the position "if there are no foreseeable disasters."

Survey uncovers students' anger over parking woes

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway News Editor

Let's do away with the suspense early: there is still a parking problem at UNO.

But opinions vary as to the degree of that problem.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg admits that parking space "is really tight."

"But that's normal, especially for the first few days of the semester," he said.

"It sucks," said Monroe Evans. "I haven't bought a sticker, and I don't intend to. I'll just ride my bike or ride the bus. The parking situation here is terrible."

Evans was one of 15 students surveyed Tuesday concerning the parking situation. Twelve of those expressed dissatisfaction with the on-going parking problems.

"It took me an hour to park Monday, and I consider myself lucky," said freshman Allan Peterson. "I can't see paying \$12 (the cost of a parking permit) to end up in the park. I guess it's

just first come, first serve.

"One day I might get lucky and find a spot on campus. It could go either way."

Sophomore Dennis Carlson had similar feelings.

"Monday was unreal. It was so bad I just said 'forget it.' I parked at Ak-Sar-Ben."

As if to compound the trouble, an Omaha Public School Orientation program at Ak-Sar-Ben greatly reduced the number of parking spaces available to students relying on the shuttle bus service from that location.

"I parked at Ak-Sar-Ben Monday, and there were an awful lot of people," said sophomore Tom Portz. "There was nothing on campus at all. I'm glad I got in down there (at Ak-Sar-Ben)."

McClurg said Monday was extremely congested, especially in the morning hours.

"Mornings are always heavy, especially on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. Tuesday and Thursday are usually lighter."

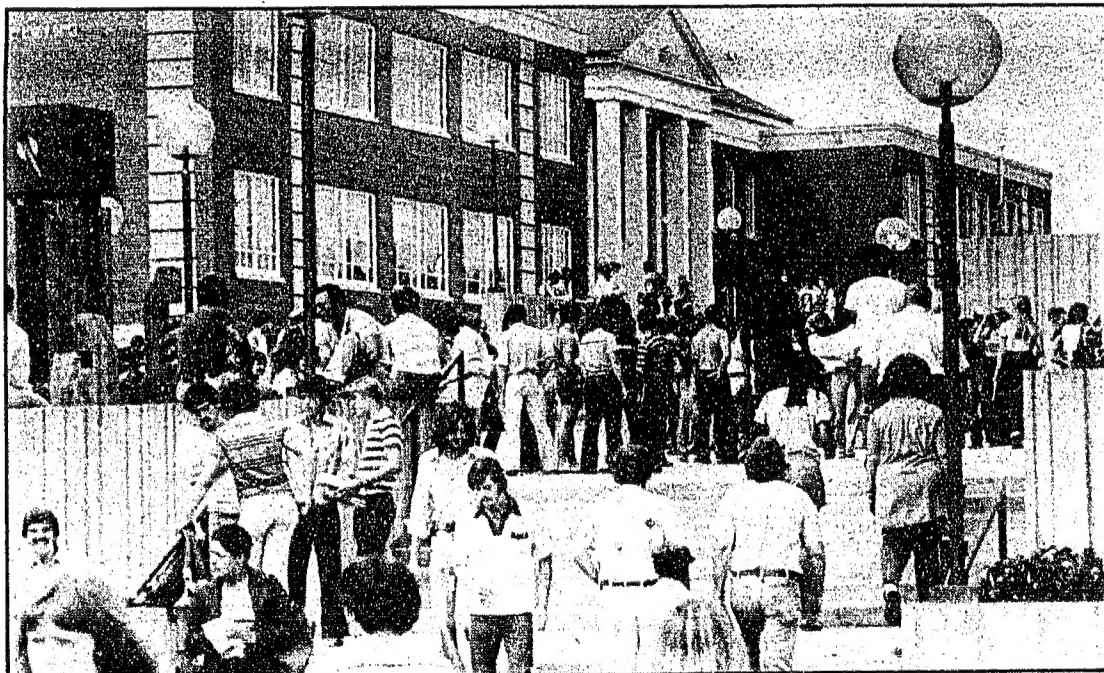
"The OPS orientation at Ak-Sar-Ben may have made it tighter, but there was still plenty of room," said McClurg. "It just caused some to walk a little farther to the bus."

"It was an inconvenience, but it ends this week. We are going to really push the Ak-Sar-Ben parking program."

McClurg, who is in his sixth year as Security Director, said he is all too aware of student complaints but adds, "I feel no frustration."

"No matter what, a certain

(Continued on page 2)



CROWDING THE SQUARE . . . in front of the Student Center are hundreds of students going to and coming from classes during the first week of the semester.

C-liners work to form union

UNO staff members held an organizational meeting Monday for a proposed union.

About 13 employees attended the meeting that was coordinated by two representatives from the Retail and Professional Employees local, Steve Boscardin and Sam Albino.

The move to organize the union began this summer when several UNO employees contacted the local and said they were interested in forming a union, according to Gary Lundin, a secretary-treasurer of the local.

Union representatives then met with employees. The employees started passing around pledge cards to other C-line employees. Boscardin said at the meeting that the cards were like petitions and that they were recognized by law.

Lundin said "almost all" C-line employees were eligible to sign the cards and estimated that approximately 450 employees were involved. He said the union generally waits until 50 percent of those eligible to fill out cards have done so before they file with the courts to hold an election. The secret-ballot election would determine whether a union would be formed.

30 percent

Lundin said, however, the union does file with 30 percent of the total eligible. UNO is "very close" to that number now, he said.

Boscardin said the election would be held within 30-45 days after the local filed. If the union proposal is passed by a majority of the voting employees, the next step would be to call a contract proposal meeting, he said.

The proposed contract would then go to the bargaining table.

One of the employees at the meeting who also has been passing pledge cards to colleagues, said, "I think low pay is the main reason" for the efforts to organize a union. Others were dissatisfied with the results of the Hayes Reclassification project, the C-line employee said.

The Hayes Reclassification was completed last spring and many C- staff members received new job titles and classifications. Some also got pay boosts.

Some of the C-line employees also felt they had been down-graded in the reclassification, the source said.

A UNO employee tried to organize a union seven years ago, but it was rejected in an election.

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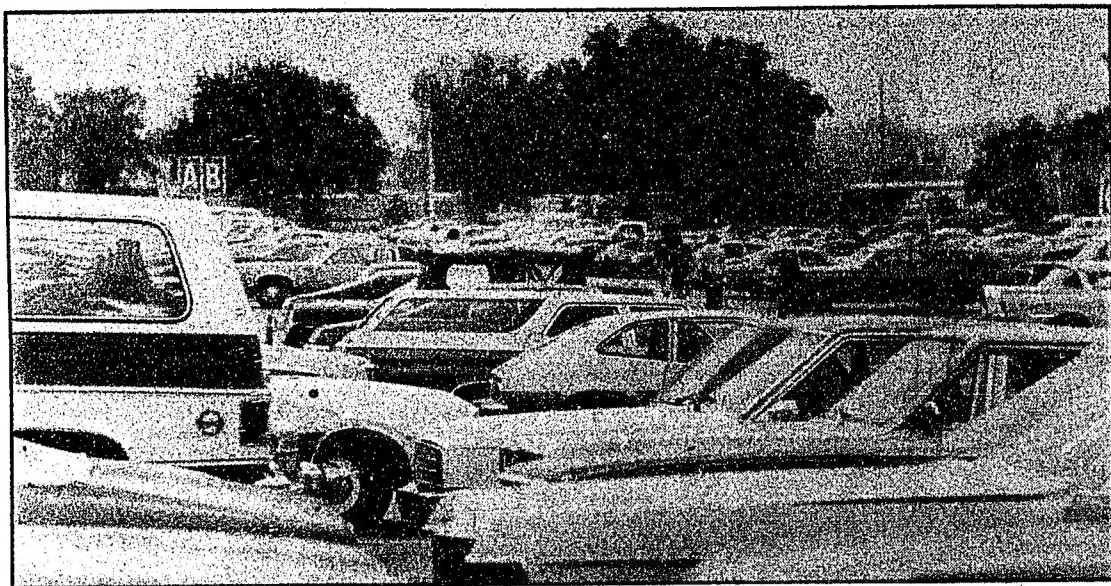
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LIKE SARDINES IN A CAN... these cars sit in the scorching sun in Ak-Sar-Ben's parking lot. The ever-present parking problems were compounded this past week due to an Omaha Public School Orientation program at Ak-Sar-Ben, which took much-needed parking space away from UNO students.

McClurg labels parking 'tight'

(Continued from page 1)

percentage of those with complaints are not totally aware of facts and issues. My staff is concerned and we want to help the students out.

"I feel the staff has carried out its duties well. Our traffic direction program has been a valuable service to students. We direct them to the open lots and clear faculty and staff areas for teachers.

"We employ eight parking lot monitors to keep an eye on things. This frees our other officers and allows them to help students who lock themselves out of their cars or need jump starts.

"Right now the price of parking is as cheap as any college in the country. The parking lots may not be as large as we would like, but there are no physical barriers to keep people out.

"But," he added, "No one's yet been able to find a way to fit the large number of cars into the limited number of spaces."

McClurg said students will have to devote a certain amount of time and planning to overcome the shortage.

"I came at seven o'clock," said freshman Jerry Ramm. "I didn't have any problem then."

But one senior complained that he was on campus before eight and could find no parking space.

"I won't waste the money on a parking sticker. Half the cars at

Elmwood Park have stickers on them. What good are they?" said Mark Novicki.

Novicki was one of nine students recommending a high-rise parking complex be constructed.

"Ak-Sar-Ben is just too much hassle. You have to get there too early and wait for a bus," he added.

Of those surveyed, more than half said they do not attempt to find a space in parking areas if they reach campus after 8 a.m.

"I just park at Elmwood," said Adelle Klapp, a graduate student.

Deanna Davis, a freshman, said, "I parked at Elmwood, but it's so much trouble. I have to walk clear across the park."

The complaints, McClurg said, never cease.

He added, however, that his newspaper column, entitled "Verne's Views," which appears in the Gateway, has helped reduce the number of such complaints.

"I've gotten a lot of positive feedback on it. I've informed people of things they may not have known before, the whys and wherefores. Increasing the students' and faculty's knowledge of the problem has relieved some of the pressure."

McClurg was asked his opinion on alternatives that might ease the parking crunch.

On the long-discussed high-rise parking complex on campus, McClurg said "It's a possibility. I haven't seen anything or heard anything about the issue for a while, but it might be worthwhile."

"It is a costly project, however. The University Administration looked into it as much as any possibly could. They just didn't see it as the solution."

McClurg said Metro Area Transit has aided the parking crisis on campus.

"I ride the bus a lot and see a lot of students doing the same. It's cheap and also helps out with the gasoline situation we all face."

NU Foundation gets \$80,000

Faculty and staff have pledged more than \$80,000 to the University of Nebraska Foundation's Nebraska Campaign after pledge cards, checks, and cash were reported missing in May.

University Relations Director Charles Hein said he is "pleased" by the response of UNO employees, who previously pledged \$74,000 in cards, \$400 in checks, and about \$100 in cash.

"The investigation into the matter has been concluded," said Hein, adding that he found it "very odd and baffling" that anyone would steal that many pledge cards. Employees of the Chancellor's office, where the pledges were reported missing, voluntarily submitted to questioning, Hein said, but produced no leads.

Charles Swank, an investigator with Campus Security, said the case is closed "unless something comes up."

The Nebraska Campaign enables contributors to donate money to UNO for unrestricted use or for specific development within a particular division of the university. Hein said he expected the total number of pledges to be known by the end of September.

Survey: Lid election 'positive'

A majority of Omahans feel the lid bill election will have a positive effect on the community and Omaha Public Schools, according to the results of a recent survey.

Chuck Powell, a Community Service Associate at UNO conducted the random sample telephone survey, along with several colleagues.

"There was a very positive reaction to the election," said Powell. "The voters were willing to speak out honestly and openly to the interviewers."

Sixty-three percent of those interviewed said they expect the election will have a positive influence on taxpayers and public schools alike.

Fifty-three percent felt the lid bill election was necessary, listing high taxation, overabundant administrative salaries, waste and the bussing issue as some of the reasons.

Those asked to define waste mentioned air-conditioning, carpeting and other such "frills non-essential to quality education."

The survey indicated that a majority of those

interviewed felt the OPS could maintain many of its current programs on a tighter budget.

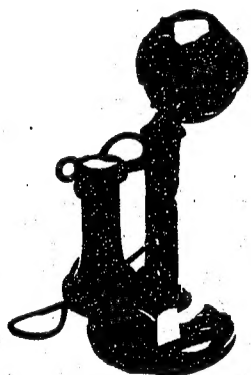
The survey also showed that most people were well-informed and deeply concerned about the election. Sixty percent of those surveyed knew of the election as early as July 5, a month before the special ballot.

The major sources of information for the people were television and newspaper accounts, with word-of-mouth third and radio fourth, according to the survey.

Three different telephone interviews took place on July 5th, July 24th and August 7th. Over 900 persons were surveyed at 19 different polling places on the date of the special election.

Powell said the results of these surveys are still in computer read out form but will someday make an interesting chapter in possibly a book or set of readings.

"The academic world can wait for this information to be digested, unlike those in the news-hungry journalistic world."



Semester Job Can't Be Shy!

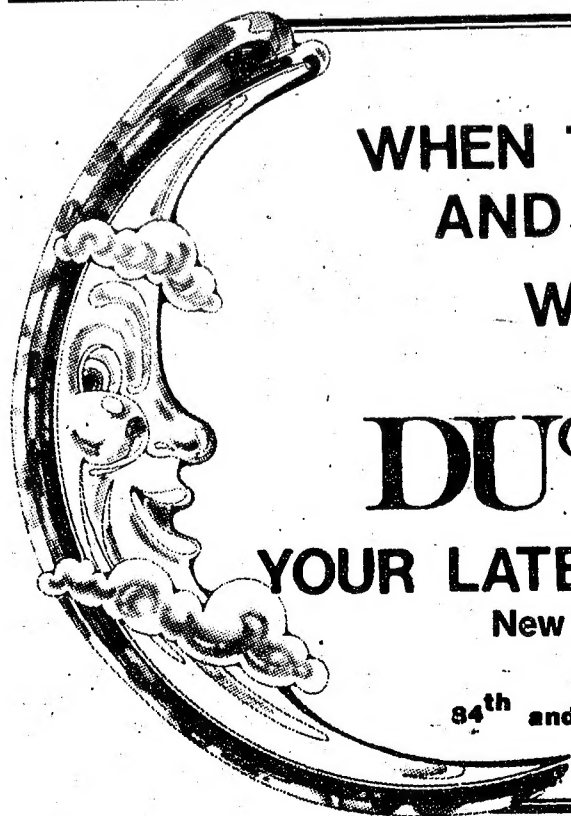
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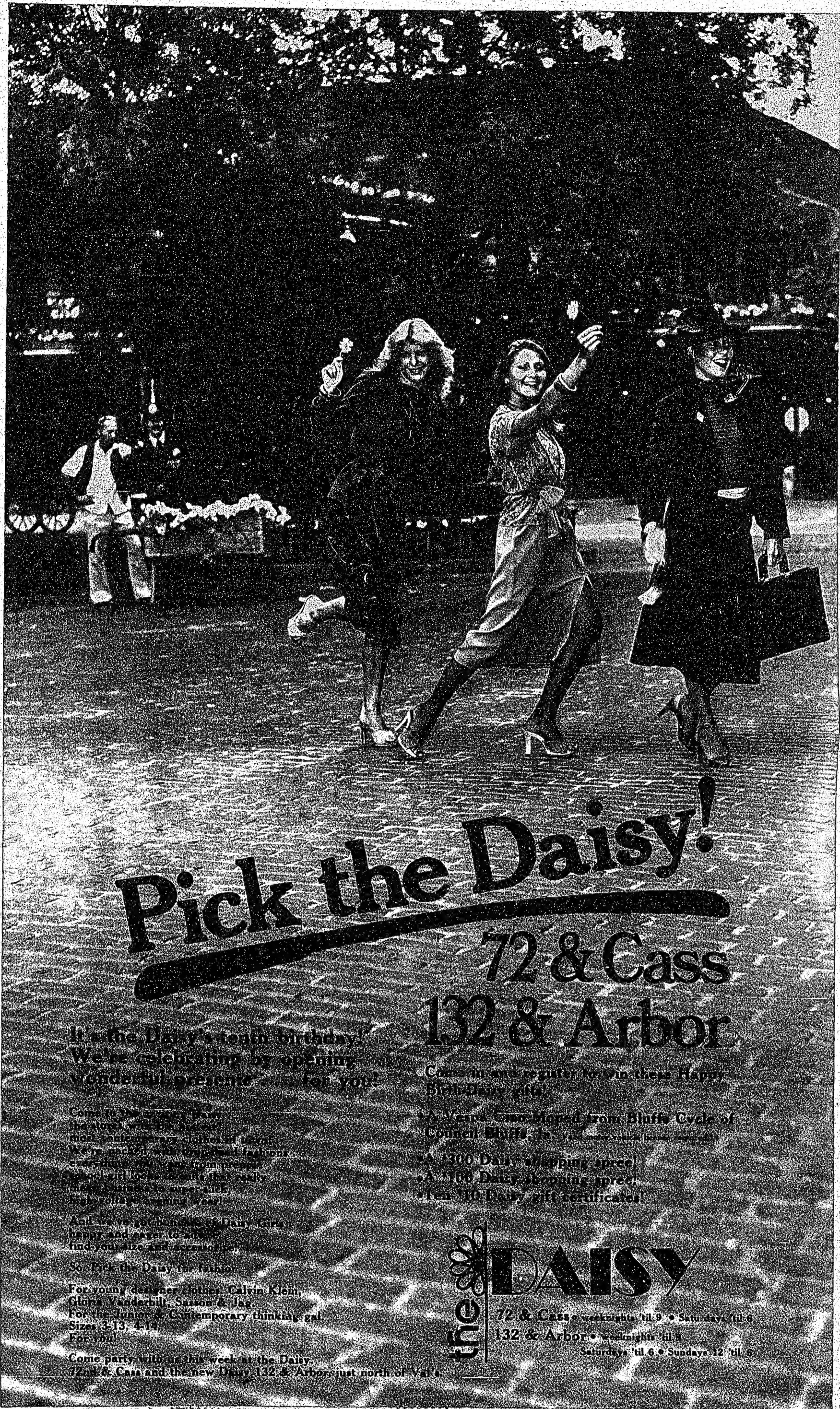
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University may be next lid victim

The 1979-80 academic year will bring with it the opening of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, scheduled Jan. 15, 1980, and the completion of the Downtown Education Center, also slated for the spring semester.

This year students will be provided with new and expanded programs in varied areas.

These developments seem to be a sharp contrast to recent budget actions by the Omaha School Board. The board was forced to make the cuts in their 1979-80 budget following voter approval of a 0% tax lid on the Omaha Public Schools.

The vote seems self-serving. A World-Herald survey appearing the day after the

election said that 71 percent of the voters opposing the lid owned property in the school district. That would suggest that many individuals felt that the school district budget was contributing to increasing property taxes. The survey polled 145 people.

A survey conducted by Chuck Powell of UNO's gerontology department, indicated that "high taxation" was one of the main reasons many of the people he polled voted for the lid.

A person has to wonder what happened to the concept of quality education. It must have gotten lost somewhere between anti-busing sentiment and "taxpayers revolution" fever.

Now, we're not equating quality educa-

tion with money. However, the programs that were cut, such as driver's education and certain sports, contribute to a student's overall education.

One also has to ask what effects the lid will have on the University of Nebraska. The lid approval couldn't have come at a more inopportune time for the University.

It comes at a time when the Board of Regents have begun emphasizing improving education through stricter admission standards and higher retention criteria. The regents have suggested that the starting point for improving the educational system should be the public schools.

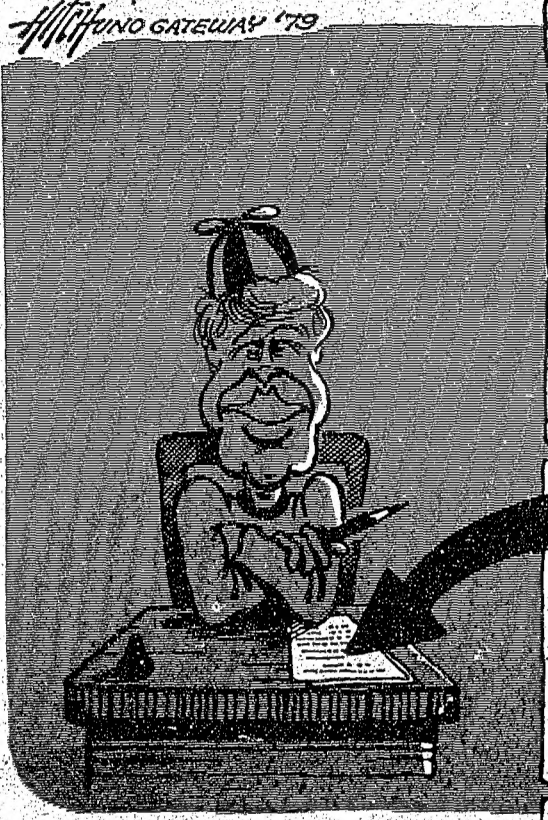
With the University expanding programs and the public schools cutting back, it seems the two have diametrically opposed goals.

But where will the taxpayer's fever end? The University could be the next victim of this movement's attack. The regents, after all, are elected officials who undoubtedly listen closely to their constituents. And the board has already given notice to the University that it plans to scrutinize any future budget requests. When considering the 1979-80 budget this spring, the board made it clear that it feels it cannot keep bringing increased budget requests to the Legislature "without justification."

University President Ronald Roskens had already begun lobbying for a near 20 percent budget increase before the regents even had a chance to catch their breath after okaying this year's budget. The request has since been pared by the regents to 15 percent. Even the trimmed request may be turned down by the Legislature since it did cut the University budget for 1979-80.

The University should consider the lid vote a warning. Roskens, no matter how much lobbying he does, may not be able to get the increase he is asking for or may receive only part of it.

It would be said indeed if the University got its hand slapped by the regents or Legislature in 1980. It would be a definite setback for the University's goal of upgrading education.



HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION
by JIMMIE CARTER

I really didn't have too good a summer vacation this year. I wanted to spend more time at Mead Camp David, but didn't get to. My counselor, Mr. Jophan Jophan Jordan said my grades weren't too good. He's bigger than me, so I couldn't tell him off like I wanted.

I got real sick this summer. Dr. Stubblebeainger said it was only gas pains though. He's not my doctor anymore.

I lost lots of friends this summer. Faddy laughed at me, so I told him to jump off a bridge. Boy, did that shut him up. I'm not about to play with Andy now, because of the company he keeps. Oh, well.

My most fun this summer was when I went on a boat up a creek. With a paddle this time. It's more funner that way.

Two for one: fill teeth, tank

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

You can now go to some local Sears Roebuck or Monkey Ward stores and get your teeth fixed. Never having visited a chain store dentist, I can't say if the clinics are located next to the automobile shop. They should be, for one-stop service. Fill 'em up and drill 'em down.

The advertising possibilities are endless. The obvious approach is to get on the telly and sell false dentition the way Mr. Midas sells mufflers: "This week and every week, a five-tooth bridge completely installed in any native-born American's mouth for \$99.99 (somewhat more for naturalized citizens). The last bridge you'll ever buy. Our five-tooth super 99s are guaranteed against all normal use for the life of the mouth in which they're installed."

Or picture this: A huge set of white, white teeth against a stark black background. Next we see a gigantic steel bolt. The teeth slam down on it, and the bolt snaps and crumbles as a tough, masculine, Bob Conrad-type voice says, "The BITE-HARD will chew anything your stomach can digest or your money back."

Another possibility might be a shot of the playing field at Yankee Stadium entirely covered by rows and rows of little tables, at each of which sits a person with

a napkin tied around the neck, knife and fork in each fist, and a pile of steaks in front of them. "At dawn, these 10 thousand people began chewing their tough, cheap-cut inflation-era steaks. No Adolph's Tenderizer is permitted. By noon you could hear the tinkle of our competitors' ivorys falling on the plates; by three in the afternoon, 20 people were still eating, but by 6 p.m. only one man remains at the table, and he is equipped with a set of U.S. Steel's miraculous new Sharp-Gleams, the set of choppers the white shark demanded when they told him

there was going to be a JAWS II."

Or there is Exxon: "Self-service dentistry is how to save money in these inflation-ridden times. We've installed dentist chairs, mirrors and other equipment next to all the pumps at our self-service stations. Save on cavities and save gasoline, too, by filling your teeth where you fill your tank."

If that all seems far-fetched, read this article which appeared in the July 2 issue of Advertising Age, headlined "Orthodontists Hope to Pull in Adults with First (continued on page 5)

UNO GATEWAY

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Some UNO programs need reassessment

"A basic function of theory is to deal with problems posed by practice, to inform and refine practice and be completed and tested by practice."

— M. Ron Karenga

Since this semester is still in its embryonic beginnings, it is necessary to assess the programming and prospective projects that are now being offered up to the student body. While these programs might be ne-

smugly satisfied with "doing our own thing", adopt an apathetic attitude in confronting our responsibilities as a collective.

In light of this, let us take a brief look at a few of the programs on campus — many of which are in dire need of reassessment, reformation and restructuring.

The student government of UNO is the governing student organization on campus. Thus,

ment that deals with "student entertainment". However, when we take a closer look we find paternalism, ethnocentrism and a myriad of other hang-ups that raise their ugly head to stifle and stay away from collective programming. What we find is a vicious circle: the board that does the interviewing is not made of a cross-section of the student population, hence every speaker or entertainer chosen is usually the same color. Even though there are two Third World brothers on the Board, the point still remains that they were chosen, more or less, because of internal and external pressures placed upon SPO in general.

This crisis, as I see it, is rooted in the design and functioning of a socioeconomic system whose ruthless pursuit of profit places it in open, arrogant and antagonistic contradiction to the ideal it professes to be about exhibiting; thus, we have a situation where all programming is decided upon by only one faction of the student body — the white faction.

It is for this reason that I am working on restructuring this organization. Since the Constitution of SPO commits it to cultural programming as one of its duties, and since SPO has not lived up to this chore, this author believes that United Minor-

ity Students (UMS) should be in charge of programming for people of color, that the Womens Resource Center (WRC) should deal with programming that influences, affects and reflects the lives and aspirations of women, and that the International Students Organization (ISO) should be involved with choosing the programming that reflect the views and values of brothers and sisters from other countries.

This is the only way it can be dealt with, for history records the past, but it also coordinates the present and projects the future. Thus, since SPO's history is one of Eurocentrism and nearly all-white programming, it stands to reason that this wrong will not and cannot be righted by those it has historically served. There are no separate solutions, since decisions and laws affect all of us equally. Therefore apathy adds merely another liability to our already precarious positions on this campus.

As I see it, the organizations mentioned have been operating as separate entities instead of as mutually supportive networks. Thus, we have an "us-versus-them" type of set-up that serves only to foster theoretical confusion and clumsiness (rather than clarity), internecine struggles, lethargy, withdrawal

and ultimately finding us mistaking fragmentation for freedom.

As we seek to pursue the possible, we should keep in mind that every struggle or success offers lessons to the others of the same period or afterwards. Thus, we are confronted with the chance and challenge of bringing a "new consciousness" to students on campus and by extension, the expansion and resurrection of the organizations which may be defined as the actualization of student needs and pursuits.

In order to grasp the lessons learned, consolidate and keep the gains we might make, we must engage in a constant reassessment of both the internal and external conditions of our existences here at UNO. No longer can we allow a few to interpret our history, pass political judgement on the effectiveness of our acts or contentions, and disguise this racism and repression as proof of the futility of creative thinking.

What is needed is a strong readjustment vitality, a flexibility that will allow us to view every experience on this campus as a lesson — not a let-down. Only then can we claim to have the profound grasp and commitment that this school year will demand. Pamouja Tutashinda (Together we will win).



Matthew C. Stelly

cessary, they still fall far short of the augmentative and instructive aspects of fulfillment that so many of us are in need of.

One need not be a prophet to perceive and point out the dangers and destruction that are inevitable if student input is not dealt with in a more serious manner. As we know, Student Government and other organizations are here to serve the student body, but many of us,

if you are perturbed about something, it is your duty to see one of the Senators or even the President. This is the "hub" organization, and thus, to find inadequacies in it is to automatically find the same shortcomings in any organization that springs from it. This can be seen in the following instances.

The student programming organization (SPO) is the seg-

Brazil leads way in gasohol production

By HAL BRENTON
Pacific News Service

In the middle of the fields of sugar cane which cover much of the fertile state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, stand twelve silver towers on a concrete pad.

The site is not some secret Brazilian missile installation but a 25,000 gallon-a-day distillery which transforms sugar cane into a 199 proof motor fuel. The distillery is one small cog in a massive Brazilian energy program to substitute alcohol fuels for imported petroleum.

Brazil's ambitious program has aroused tremendous interest in the United States where Midwest and Southern farmers are attempting to launch a new alcohol energy industry. In Iowa alone, over 400 service stations now market 10 percent alcohol-gasoline blends called "gasohol." Consumption of the blend in that state has increased steadily since last December.

A Department of Energy study reports that alcohol distilled from organic materials could replace 30 percent of the nation's annual liquid fuel consumption. A source involved in that study claims it will have a positive impact on the movement for gasohol in the U.S., despite resistance from major oil companies and automobile manufacturers.

In the past year a steady stream of U.S. scientists, farm groups, sugar cane refiners, auto company officials and investors have flown to Brazil to study various aspects of the new energy program.

Brazil's gasohol production swung into high gear after the 1973-74 oil crisis tripled Brazil's foreign oil bill and threatened to cripple its economy. Brazil had an advantage over other countries — it had been blending alcohol (ethanol) with gasoline since the early 1930's as a convenient way to dispose of surplus sugar stocks.

Between 1976 and 1978, Brazilian ethanol production registered a nine-fold increase, and 1979 production levels can potentially replace 70,000 barrels of oil a day — almost seven percent of the nation's annual oil imports.

By the mid-1980's, Brazil plans to have 320 new distilleries at a cost of \$1.1 billion. Brazil hopes to have all of the nation's automobiles running on a 20 percent alcohol-gasoline blend. Already the entire city of Sao Paulo is fueled by the blend which delivers the same mileage as regular Brazilian gasoline. Studies show carbon monoxide emissions in the 20 percent blends are cut by half.

The same major oil companies that so far have resisted development of gasohol in the U.S. have been forced by the Brazilian government to sell the 20 percent blends. Texaco, Exxon and Shell all offer the blend to Brazilian motorists at over \$1.50 a gallon.

Production costs for the ethanol blends are somewhat under 90 cents, compared to 45 cents for imported oil.

In addition to the blend program, Brazil is now moving ahead with a plan to begin integrating 100 percent alcohol fueled vehicles into the nation's transportation system. Pure alcohol fuel requires extensive automotive engine redesign.

Volkswagen will begin assembly-line production of pure alcohol vehicles later this year. The alcohol-powered engines average 18.5 miles per gallon and have more power than a gasoline engine of equivalent size, VW reports.

Brazilian government officials are planning to use the new alcohol-powered vehicles to develop islands of agro-industry in the nation's vast interior. Lubricating oil and plastics derived from agricultural products could allow these new

centers to develop without the aid of imported petroleum.

The current ethanol expansion program has not come without a serious environmental cost. The nation's rivers are being used as dumping grounds for the "slop" by-product of sugar cane distillation. For every one liter of sugar alcohol distilled, up to 13 gallons of these watery "slops" are produced.

Brazilian researchers are looking for new ways to dispose of the waste, such as using it as fertilizer or converting it into cattle feed or a feed stock for methane gas production.

The fledgling U.S. alcohol fuels industry will not depend on sugar cane, except perhaps in Hawaii and a few Southern states. Yet a wide range of organic materials whose "slops" have far higher market value than sugar could be distilled: diseased and damaged corn, wheat, cheese whey, sorghum, sugar beets, wood pulp and garbage.

A number of small distilleries suitable for use by farmers, rural cooperatives, and even urban businesses are now being developed by the U.S. Far less costly than their Brazilian counterparts, they could enable a large number of small entrepreneurs to enter the alcohol fuels industry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has extended a \$30 million loan guarantee for construction of two experimental distilleries this year. Numerous bills have also been introduced in Congress, mostly by farm state representatives, to encourage gasohol production.

While most of the major energy companies in America still argue that the fuel is not economical because it takes more energy to produce it than it gives back, at least one company has gone a step beyond gasohol. Mobil Oil claims it has

patented a process which distills alcohol into gasoline. Other energy companies, which own large coal reserves, argue that it is more economical to produce methanol from coal than to produce ethanol from grain. Both substances can be blended with gasoline.

Thus, battle lines in the con-

Two for one...

(continued from page 4)

Drive," by Jacques Neher, Chicago. "Brace yourselves. Faced with a steadily shrinking teenage market, the nation's orthodontists are now out to wire the teeth of adults. The American Association of Orthodontists (AAO) will launch its first ever ad campaign this fall. Aimed at young married people, especially women, the ads will attempt to convince adults that braces aren't just for kids anymore... The \$2,125,000 effort... will stress the health angle with the theme, 'We shape health, not just teeth'... Meanwhile, the biggest consumer objection to orthodontic treatment — the cost — will be attacked through a series of news releases put out by the AAO. The releases will state that the \$900 to \$3,000 price range has increased at a rate 'far below' other consumer prices." The same may possibly be said of the Rolls Royce.

The article explains that the drop in the birth rate has confronted the orthodontists with a commensurate drop-off in customers. The teaching profession has also faced this problem and is attempting to solve it with the same agility shown by the dentists.

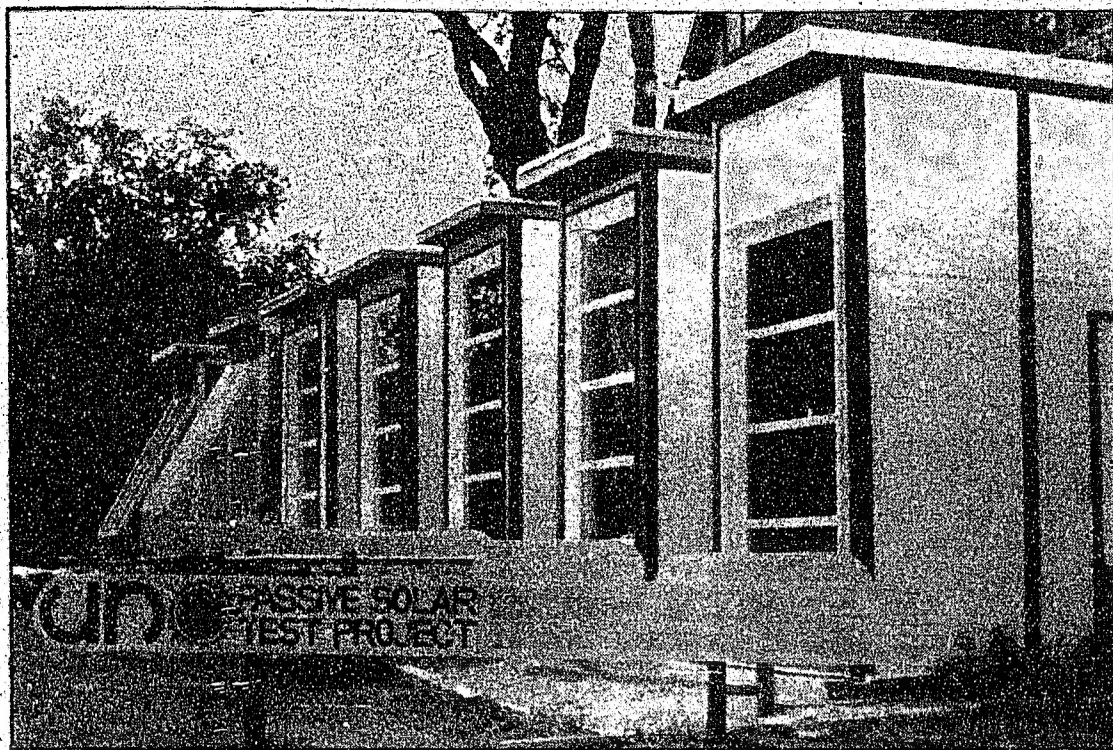
Every day, they find a new group of kids with special problems that demand special attention, which means that more teachers are needed to teach fewer kids... The latest excuse

to drop the student-teacher ratio to accommodate the number of teachers threatened with being laid off is the discovery of "the gifted child," those obnoxious critters who tell their TV interviewers, "Yes, it's true that even though I'm 11 times smarter than the flatheads watching this program, I do enjoy having normal social intercourse with idiots like yourself, when there are no other gifted people around."

But the orthodontists aren't going to find a new customer group unless they learn from the toothpaste salesmen. The orthodontists are going to have to come on the air with a pitch that has that same friendly druggist tossing the tube of Aim in the trash as he tells Nubile Nancy or Marriageable Mitzie, "I don't care how white your teeth are. Gil isn't going to give you a tumble. And Ultra-Brite won't help you seduce Ted. Your teeth are crooked and men don't like women whose incisors cross like Wilkinson swords." Fade in and out to the same scene a few months later, with Mitzie saying, "Now my teeth are so straight Gil asks me to nibble his ear lobes when we go to the movies."

Or one of the members of AAO could sneak into the White House so the organization could gain good will and trade by claiming, "We're the people who wiped the smile off Jimmy Carter's face."

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SOAKING IN THE SUN ... are these little buildings on the west side of campus. University of Nebraska researchers are using the buildings to determine the effects and benefits of solar power. The researchers findings will be compared to the predictions of one scientist who claims buildings in the Nebraska region could meet 60 percent of its energy needs using solar power alone.

No, they're not outhouses

Odd huts let sun shine in

The small, rather oddly shaped buildings on the west side of the campus are there for what could possibly be an important purpose for the future of Nebraska.

University of Nebraska researchers are using the buildings in trying to determine the effects and benefits of solar energy. The goal of the researchers is to validate the predictions made by Dr. Douglas Balcomb of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories (LASL). He predicted that a properly designed building in the Nebraska region could meet 60 percent of its heating requirements through solar energy.

The project is a two-year experiment in Passive Solar Energy in which heat flows naturally with no pumps or fans to generate energy.

Headed by Bing Chen, UNO associate professor of electrical system technology, this project

is an undertaking of the School of Engineering Technology. Both students and faculty members have worked to make the project a success.

With the guidance of the faculty, engineering students completed the actual construction of the buildings and equipment and are now gathering data at a rapid pace.

Eventually, through computer controlled data gathering processes, researchers will determine the efficiency of solar heating in the Nebraska area by looking at the costs, benefits,

and most effective systems.

One student claims that the project has been very beneficial to him. It "made me more knowledgeable of solar energy." He said he also believes that solar energy will be more widely used in the near future.

Keith Pedersen, who was involved in the initial design and construction of the seven buildings, said that the project had been helpful to the students because they have experienced working with people outside their own area of interest.

Don't forget

Today is the last day up to 4 p.m. to add a course to a student's schedule, to add an "audit course," to change a grade to CR/NC grade in a course. Also, there will be no

university classes conducted Monday or Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday. Classes will resume Wednesday.

classifieds

Classified ads (except business) are published at no charge for UNO students, faculty and staff. Suitable identification must be presented when ads are submitted. Please limit ad to 25 words. No phone-ins will be accepted. All ads must be in the Gateway office by noon Friday for inclusion in the following week's papers. Business ads are \$5 per week for 25 words or less. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse or edit any ads submitted.

HELP WANTED:

NURSING CENTER needs dietary aide. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Montclair Nursing Center, 2525 South 135th Avenue, Omaha.

RN's, LPN's, AIDES: Do private duty and temporary staffing in hospitals and nursing homes. Work at your convenience. Top pay. Immediate work. Call **ALL MIDLANDS HEALTH SERVICES**, 345-8881, 3528 Dodge.

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to live in our home. Room, board, salary and car provided. Call 937-9742.

TEMPORARY Full or Part-time employment, starting immediately running through Fall Semester. Background in geography, geology, photo interpretation, remote sensing, or drafting, cartography, and graphics desired. \$3.50/hour to start, \$4.50/hour upon satisfactory completion of training period. Contact Andrew Bieber or Scott Samson, Remote Sensing Applications Lab, UNO 554-2725.

MENI WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISE SHIPS! YACHTS! No experience. Good pay! **EUROPE!** Australian So Amer. World Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFORMATION/REFERRALS TO CRUISE WORLD 3, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (314) 874-6174.

THE GATHERING now accepting applications for WAITRESSES/waiters. Excellent opportunity to work in one of Omaha's finest and most sophisticated Discos. Our employees make excellent wages. Contact John Norton, 895-3311.

WANTED:

SINGLE FATHER offers free room and board to one or two people willing to watch 9 year old boy, evenings. Close to UNO. Call before 2 p.m., 393-1138.

NEED STUDENT to watch 1st grader from 3-5 p.m., 4-5 days per week, in my home. Five minutes north of UNO (51st & Blondo). Must have own transportation. If interested, call 541-7321 (until 4:30) or 553-0789 (after 5:30).

NEED A ROOMMATE to share the rent in your place or mine. If non-smoker so much the better. Call James, 391-5019.

ANYONE WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE who would like to participate in studies to evaluate antihypertensive medications. Contact Marty Mathis, R.N., 541-4015 or Dr. William Cady, 541-7966. The studies are being performed at the UN-Medical center clinics. The costs will be paid by the investigators.

NEED ROOMMATE for Fall Semester, 392-2624.

ROOMMATE: \$130/month, plus electricity and phone. Clubhouse, pool, etc. Call David between 3-8 p.m., 592-3859.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expenses of pretty, modern apartment near UNO. Call 556-5382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Close to UNO, \$65/month, no utilities, own bedroom. Call 558-2905.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: FEMALE ROOMMATE to share expenses/responsibilities of three bedroom house in La Vista. Call 339-0761 after 4:30 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR large 1 bedroom apt. Includes 2 swimming pools, 2 Clubhouses, tennis court, laundry facilities, air conditioning. \$92.50/month, plus electricity.

FOR RENT:

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment with garage and all utilities, close to UNO, \$150, call evenings, 556-3590.

PERSONALS:

THRILLS, BEERSPILLS, and music warms the chills at the Lambda Chi Alpha, TGIF, Carter Lake Ballroom, 8-1 tonight. Band: Gray James; Beer, 32 oz. for \$1.

VIZION, a real Rock And Roll Band, Monday, September 24, Nebraska Dining Room MBSC. Gilt down and Gilt crazy! **DISCO BACK: TODAY**, August 31, DONUT HOLE (MBSC), 9-1 p.m., presented by BLAC.

BLACK RAFFLE, September 15, 1979, Donation of 50¢ per ticket. Buy tickets in Room 126, MBSC. Drawing will be held at 2 p.m., at the Octagon in the Student Center on Sept. 15. You need not be present to win.

INTERESTED IN A Bible Study? Monday and Tuesday noon, Milo Ball Student Center, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 622 So. 67 Ave. For more info call Ray Crawford, 558-9728, Baptist Student Union.

AUDITIONS for The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan to be held September 5 & 6 (Wednesday and Thursday) 7:30 p.m., University Theater. Experience not essential. Large cast. Many male roles. Special needs: black male piano player & male tap dancer. Performance dates: Oct. 12-14 & 19-21.

STAR TREC TRIVIA: In celebration of the movie subject Spock. What is Spock's blood type? Who was his child-wife?

HEY GANG, what's happening after the Marshall Tucker Concert tonight? Well, we are all heading out for the Lambda Chi Alpha, TGIF, starring Gray James, Carter Lake Ballroom, 9-1 p.m.

FOR SALE:

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, good condition, must sell, call 334-7873 to make an offer.

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL, \$700. Call 733-7910.

KENWOOD TURNTABLE, good shape, \$120; AMP & tuner, 60 watts, \$150. Car speakers, good shape, \$90.00. Call 345-6327.

KAWASAKI 400, 4 stroke motorcycle, lots of power, 1976, \$450. Call 345-6327.

BOOKS: Used one semester — excellent condition. Chem. 118, Sociology 101, Graphical Communication in Engineering I and Graph. Comm. in Eng. II. Call 291-1744 and save some money.

SLINGERLAND Gray Pearl 4-piece drum set, includes Ludwig Chrome Snare and Evans Drum heads and cymbals and accessories. 2 years old. Best offer, must sell 341-6957.

COLOR TV, 19" RCA, swivel console, picture tube less than 6 months old. Best offer. Call Phil at 733-1675.

BUICK SKYLARK, \$650. Air conditioning, power brakes, power and adjustable steering, top condition. See and try to appreciate, 553-012, Larry.

FIREWOOD: cut, deliver, stacked, pick-up loads, \$75. Call 453-9387 or 457-4658.

UNITED DISCOUNT COUPON, \$50. Contact Barbara Miller, Economics Program, CBA 508C, 554-2808 or 391-8415.

FREE RENT be House Parents

Utility rates reached a new high this winter! Food costs are still soaring! The housing situation has not improved much either. Our House Parents don't worry about any of these problems. We do the worrying for them.

We provide their furniture, a telephone, hospitalization (after 3 months) in addition to the above items which lets them spend their entire paychecks any way they want. In turn, they live in one of our cottages (like pictured below) and take care of our boys. It turns out to be an even trade.

Maybe you and your wife or husband could qualify for this type of program. It won't hurt to check it out. A phone call or visit to our campus may just be the answer to your money problems while getting your education.

Why not give us a chance to tell our story? Today would be a good day.

THE OMAHA HOME FOR BOYS

4943 N. 52nd St.
451-8222

Ask for Mr. Bromley or Mr. Orr

P.S. Our Indoor Olympic pool, tennis courts and athletic facilities are here for your use also. Why not drive out and visit our campus? The coffee pot is always on.



The Coast Guard Reserve Offers You \$1,500 To Make Your Weekends More Interesting

One weekend a month, after initial training, you could be saving lives. Instead of stamps. You could be cleaning up rivers. Instead of your room. And you could be pocketing a bonus totaling up to \$1,500 (or up to \$2,000 towards your college expenses) just for making your life a little more challenging.

The cash isn't even the biggest reward. It's the satisfaction. Good work you can put your heart into. A skill you can use. Solid pay and benefits. And the chance to help others, while you help yourself. All this, plus 12 weekends a year to remember.

If the idea of working like this every day sounds even better, maybe you should look into our other Coast Guard programs. Either way, it can be very rewarding.

Interested? Doing anything better next weekend? Call your local recruiter.

U.S. COAST GUARD

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CO-ED DORMITORY
\$70 Semi-Private
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(1/2 blk. north of
70th & Dodge)
556-6444

Campus Roundup

Student Senate allocates \$4,000

During the summer months, the UNO Student Senate approved budget expenditures totaling more than \$4,000.

The Senate allocated \$1,095 to the Honors Program for travel expenses to a national conference and for production of a newsletter.

The Senate also appropriated \$1,981.80 to send four representatives to the United States Student Association's 32nd National Student Congress.

In its Aug. 23 meeting, the Senate approved the use of \$1,150 for a UNO Model United Nations program. The program is set up for area high school students to simulate United Nations meetings and for discussion of current international events. Most of the budget proposed for the program will go toward printing and mailing costs.

In other action, Carol Treller resigned her post as Chief Administrative Officer because of her graduation on Aug. 18. The Senate approved Mark Magliery as Treller's replacement.

A resolution calling for increased student input in the development of higher retention criteria was adopted by the Senate at its last meeting. The criteria are being revised by the Academic Standards and Curriculum Committee. Student President/Regent John Kirk attended the last meeting to give the student view on retention standards to the faculty comprised committee.

Kirk said there are 13 Senate seats open, in addition to the International Student Services directorship. The positions may be applied for in Room 122 of the Student Center.

Regents update

Among the proposals adopted by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents this summer was the reciprocal graduate tuition plan between Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State Universities.

Under the plan, qualified students would be treated as residents of the respective states in regard to graduate admission, tuition, fees and financial aid at the four universities.

The Board of Regents approved the plan at its June meeting. The governing boards of Missouri and Kansas are expected to approve the plan this month.

The regents also approved the 1979-80 operating budget of \$115 million. Expansion of Memorial Stadium in Lincoln was voted down, and the mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty was raised to age 70 at the June meeting.

A proposed operating budget for 1980-81 "not to exceed 15 percent" of the present budget was approved by the Board of Regents at its July 28 meeting.

The budget, which was a compromise between President Ronald Roskens requested a 19.6 percent increase and Regent Robert Simmons' proposed seven percent proposal, must meet the approval of the Nebraska Unicameral before becoming effective next July.

AAUP

UNO's American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter has begun campaigning for the upcoming election Sept. 26-27.

UNO's faculty will vote to decide if it wants to be represented

by the AAUP in collective bargaining negotiation.

Bernard Kolasa, AAUP president and associate professor of political science, said the chapter plans to sponsor discussions with officials from the national organization. The Midwest director from Chicago is slated for some time in September, but no definite date has been set yet, Kolasa said.

Don Lick from the Western Michigan University chapter is scheduled to visit UNO Sept. 19 and 20, he said. Lick will speak on collective bargaining.

The AAUP is co-sponsoring a forum with the administration, which is tentatively planned for Sept. 18, Kolasa said.

The sessions will be open to all UNO faculty, staff members, administrators.

Kolasa said the AAUP is identifying faculty members in each department or program who could be chapter representatives and could disseminate information about the election. About 40 people have been recruited, he said.

A brochure has been printed that offers answers to the most frequently asked questions about collective bargaining and it will be disseminated to all faculty, Kolasa said.

Some advertising is planned and the AAUP's monthly newsletter is being used to inform faculty about election issues. Kolasa said that flyers and buttons may also be used, but that the chapter would emphasize person-to-person contact.

Faculty Senate

A definite change will be made in the current merit system, according to Faculty Sen-

ate president John Langan.

Langan said Chancellor Del Weber has assured the Faculty Senate a change will be forthcoming. Langan said Faculty Senate representatives have discussed the matter with Weber and Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer.

Langan said he "looks for it to change this year," but adds that any revision of the merit system may not be applicable until 1980-81. The current term during which merit is considered is April 1 through March 31 and Langan says the 1979-80 merit term is half over.

He said, however, "The consensus is that we want it changed now."

The Faculty Senate Personnel and Welfare Committee is

reviewing this issue and looking at the history of merit, Langan said.

In other business, the Senate's Academic and Curricular Affairs Committee is studying higher retention standards, Langan said. When the committee comes up with a proposal, it will present it in the form of a resolution to the entire Senate. The body will then vote on it, and if approved, it will be sent to the Chancellor, Langan said.

At the Senate's last meeting Aug. 22, the annual retreat, State Sen. Peter Hoagland gave an overview of long-range funding for the University by the Legislature. Vice Chancellor Steven Sample spoke on long-range planning by the university.

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.



"True. I always thought of Red Cross as a kind of rescue force in times of disaster and little more.

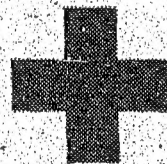
"Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspaper.

"Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doc-

tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100!

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."



Keep Red Cross ready.

SPO FRIDAY NITE FILM

Tonight!
The Battle of Chile

The Battle of Chile is an award winning Third World documentary depicting events leading to the overthrow of Chile's unpopular Allende regime in the early 70's. The inner workings of a people's revolution is dramatically photographed in the film's cross section view of a collapsing government. Part I showing at 6:00 and 9:30 and Part II at 7:45 and 11:15.

SPO SUNDAY NITE FILM

September 2nd

James Earl Jones delivers a sensitive performance as Douglass Dilman, the first black president of the United States. No sooner is he installed in the Oval Office than he senses a conspiracy to undermine his authority by ambitious and prejudiced aides. The film is based on Irving Wallace's explosive best seller. The master of tension, Rod Serling, wrote the screenplay.

Welcome Week at

NUNCIO'S

Monday, Sept. 3 to Sunday, Sept. 9
\$.25 Drinks — \$1.50 Pitchers
After 9:00 p.m.

Nuncio's Cocktail Lounge
44th & Cumings Party Rooms Available 553-9957

POSITION OPEN

SG-UNO needs a
Director for
International Student Services

The Directorship provides valuable experience in management with a salary of

\$1000.00

Duties and responsibilities include the promotion of cultural activities both on campus and in the community; serving as the SG-UNO liaison for foreign students; act as an information resource; promotion of programs that provide a supportive atmosphere for students of all nationalities. Term expires 5/31/80. Get applications in SG-UNO (MBSG 122). Deadline for applying is September 14, 5:00 p.m.

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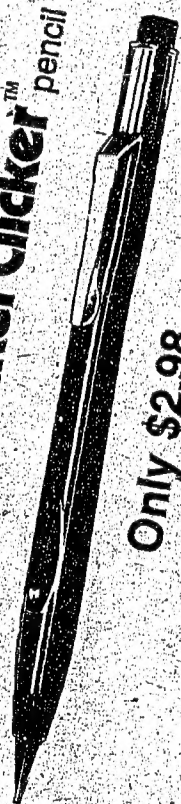


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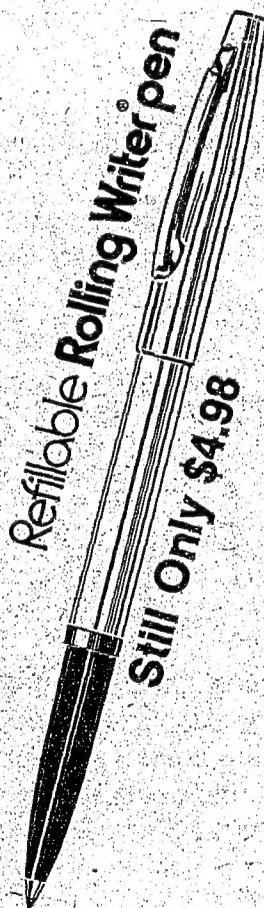
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THE ALL NEW Quicker Clicker™ pencil**



Only \$2.98

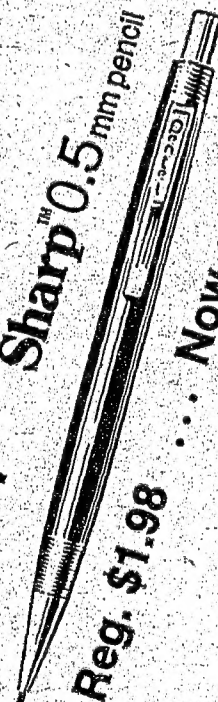
Refillable Rolling Writer pen



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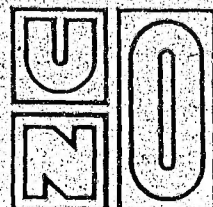
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STUDENT CENTER**



MAV FOOTBALL '79

A talk with Sandy Buda

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

For all the students returning to classes for the fall term, here is a quick refresher on multiple choice questions:

Q: UNO Maverick footballers can best be described as (a) relaxed, (b) intense, or (c) all of the above.

If you chose (c), as any good multiple guesser would, your answer is quite correct. But don't answer (a) and (b) offer a contradiction, you ask.

Just witnessing UNO practices or talking to Head Coach Sandy Buda and his players would clear up the apparent inconsistency.

Buda, the second-year coach who turned the Mavs into a Division II powerhouse in his first year of head coaching, leads his troops with a philosophy which is geared toward the student-athlete as a responsible adult.

We talked with the one time Creighton Prep All-Stater in his office at the UNO Fieldhouse about his coaching philosophy, his future, and Mav prospects for the coming season.

Buda was candid in his remarks about life in the Big Eight, drugs and other problems encountered by student-athletes, and the special feelings which athletes alone can experience.

Q: How will this season compare to last year's successful campaign?

Buda: If (the players) keep the same attitude they've got right now and stay healthy, we should easily be able to top last year.

Q: How about the added pressure of being the favorite?

Buda: People are going to be shooting for us. When you're the league pre-season pick and a nationally ranked football team, everyone points to you.

Week after week of being top dog brings a lot of pressure and makes it tough to play every week. That type of pressure is new to these kids.

Q: What teams are likely to give you the most trouble?

Buda: There are four or five teams fairly near to us in talent. The NCC is improving, and it's going to get better for a lot of reasons. For one, the scholarship limit in Division II is going down to 45 for all schools. Schools like Northern Iowa are going to have to play us on equal terms.

Q: If the Mavs duplicate or better last season's success, is there a possibility you may move on to coach elsewhere?

Buda: There was a situation last year where maybe I could have gone elsewhere, but I look at it this way: Here I am at an institution that's going to win, and that's the name of the game, it's in my hometown, and I think the administration has its head screwed on right as far as football is concerned. These are a lot of pluses, too many to walk away from too easily.

If I did leave to go to an institution that may pay me a hell of a lot more money over a short term, I may get fired within a few years, and then where would I be?

Q: So, you're content to stay at UNO?

Buda: There may be a time when I accomplish what I want to at UNO and accept another challenge. I haven't crossed that bridge yet.

Q: What sort of offer could get you to change jobs?

Buda: I can't honestly say what would get me to leave here. It would have to depend on the type of job that would be open. It would have to be a damn good one because I'm better off being with one of the best teams in Division II than with one of the poor teams in Division I.



Dave Carlson
POINTING TOWARD VICTORY... Buda directs traffic during a Mav workout.

Q: Do you feel a challenge to try to build a winner out of one of those weaker teams?

Buda: That challenge stuff is overrated. You still have to look out for old number one. Just the flat challenge is not enough. If you don't have the facilities, the funding, the talent, that word 'challenge' isn't going to get you through. That 'challenge' can get you fired.

Q: How much input does your wife have with regard to decisions like whether or not to accept a job offer?

Buda: Well, of course I like to confer with my wife and see how she feels about it, but the decision is basically mine. She is independent. She kind of goes her way, and I go mine. She has her career, and I have mine.

My wife is a good teacher. She knows that wherever we go she can get a job. She also knows that when she married me, she married a career, too. Sometimes that career calls for moving because you can have your highs and lows.

Q: What has been the low point in your coaching career? For that matter, are there high points that top last year's success?

Buda: I tell you, in this business I've been to the penthouse, and I've been to the outhouse. When I was at Kansas, we went from one to the other in a hurry. One year we won the Big Eight and played in the Orange Bowl. The next year, we finished with a 1-10 record and played a freshman at quarterback in five games. You just can't do that in the Big Eight.

I've had high points on average teams, though. Just meeting student-athletes is a high for me. There's more to athletics in college than just winning and losing — people developing, people getting educated, people just becoming mature citizens. So I've had a lot of high points that didn't involve the scoreboard.

Q: Is this the ideal job for you?

Buda: I think so. Coaching is a great profession, and anyone in coaching has to believe it or they shouldn't be in it.

I could make a lot of money doing something else. If I spent as much time selling insurance as I do coaching, there's no doubt I could make a hell of a lot more money.

I play (golf) at the finest country clubs in Omaha, and I can't

afford to join any of them. I'm invited to as many social events as I want to attend because people want to rub elbows with coaches.

The best thing about it is this: It's the only job I've ever had, or ever will have, where I don't need to look at my watch. I look forward to getting to work every morning. The only reason I look at my watch is to be on the practice field on time and to blow the horn (ending practice). I feel sorry for the guy making a ton of money sitting in his office saying, "Geez, two more hours of this until I get my martinis."

Q: During practices, your players seem to display uncommon cool in their relationships with you. It's almost if you are regarded as one of the boys. How did you bring such a situation about?

Buda: In college, a football coach should not be on a pedestal like high school coaches. You treat an individual like a man and let him know where he stands.

I don't believe in a lot of rules. We have very few rules, probably fewer than anybody in the country. I believe in having just a few and enforcing them strongly.

Q: What are those few rules?

Buda: No drugs, no stealing, no skipping practice, and be on time. I let the players know that they should conduct themselves like men because they represent UNO wherever they go.

Q: Do you impose a liquor restriction on the players?

Buda: No, I don't. I tell them, "You're a grown man. This is what you've got to do to keep your level of performance high. If you want to be mature enough to maintain that level, I trust you to take care of yourself."

I don't tell them to stay out of bars. Socially, it's almost impossible for a young man to go

(continued on page 11)

After All-NCC year

Mancuso has tough act to follow

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Feature Editor

UNO quarterback Mike Mancuso has a tough act to follow this football season — his own.

The Omaha South High product could have a hard time improving on last year's glossy passing statistics which earned him All-North Central Conference honors while leading the Mavericks to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Among the impressive marks the 6-foot-5, 200-pound quarterback rang up last season was a league leading 51 percent completion average while passing for 1,650 yards and 10 touchdowns. In addition to his passing abilities Mancuso also showed promise as a runner in rolling up 400 yards while executing the option play to near perfection.

Besides being named NCC player of the week for his role in the Mavs' 19-12 victory over North Dakota State last season, Mancuso was also selected twice as the Maverick's player of the week and was voted the Mavs' top offensive player by his teammates.

His biggest honor, however, came this spring when Head Coach Sandy Buda named him along with linebacker Tom Sutko as the Mavs' co-captains for this fall. Being a captain was a great

achievement for Mancuso, but he says it won't effect him any differently than if he hadn't been selected.

"I don't feel any extra responsibilities. I'm just doing what I would do anyway," Mancuso said in an interview. "I think it's the job of all the seniors to be captains because it's our responsibility to help out the younger players."

"For example during two-a-days when it gets hot and everybody starts to drag. It's the senior's job to get the rest of the guys psyched back up again so they'll get the most out of practice."

After last season's success, a lot is expected both of Mancuso and the team as a whole. But the senior quarterback says the added pressure doesn't bother him.

"I don't feel any more pressure going into this season than last because I've never been in this position before," Mancuso said. "Last year was the first time in my career that I'd played for a winning football team, so I don't know what to expect."

"All I know is we're just have a lot of fun. What ever happens this season will come naturally because what ever we do we'll do on talent. This is a very talented team."

One area where the Mavericks are indeed talented is in its corp of receivers

that include All-NCC flanker Kurt R. Anderson. Mancuso says this is definitely a strong point of the Mavericks.

"We have receiver for what ever we need to do," said Mancuso. "If we need short yard I can go to Ed Lenaugh or John Loftin... and K. R. (Anderson) is great in any situation. He has the best hands of any receiver in the league."

Having so many good receivers is quite a change from Mancuso's freshman year when he was third-stringer behind John Smolsky and John Bowen-kamp.

"My first year here all we had was Danny Fulton," he said. "I could never get the ball to him because everybody was always double or triple teaming him. But now I know I've got three good receivers I can count on."

"The defense can't key on just one man so it makes my job easier. All I have to do is read the defense and look for the open man and get the ball to him. Once I do that I've got nothing to worry about because I know my receivers can catch the ball and run with it after they get it."

Mancuso said he has some personal goals for himself this season but refuses to say what they are. The soft-spoken quarterback would only say that they are secondary to the team's goals.

(continued on page 11)



Dave Carlson
BREATHING FOR THE QB... Mancuso takes a break from a Mav workout.

Meet the Mavs: 1979 Football Prospectus

By Mike Kohler
Gateway Sports Editor

Offensive line

Hopes run high for dramatic improvement in last year's problem area and this year's key department, the offensive line.

The interior force, tackle to tackle, returns six lettermen, and Head Coach Sandy Buda said he is happy with the retention of knowledge demonstrated by the returnees.

Two newcomers, one a transfer and the other a 1978 junior varsity performer, boost the outlook for the '79 slate.

Fairbury's Roe Martin, a sophomore who also does some kicking, was restricted to JV duty by an injury early in the 1978 season. The 6-5, 260-pound Martin used good spring and fall practices to vault him into the starting spot at right guard.

Another impressive performer in spring drills was Hutchinson Junior College transfer Lee Queen. The Lawrence, Kansas, native won the Pearey Award during spring ball for improved line play. The 6-2, 250-pound junior is pushing incumbent center Gary Vacha for playing time.

Vacha, a senior from Lincoln Pius, has responded to Queen's challenge with some aggressive football of his own. A starter each game last season, the 6-3, 220-pounder is a two-time letterman.

The frontrunner opposite Martin at guard is double letterman John Savage, a 6-5, 220-pound junior. The Gross High product is known as one of the squad's most intense members, intensity which helped him

overcome a spring knee injury.

Chris Berens, a sophomore from Dodge, and Jim Godbolt of Pemberton, New Jersey, back Savage at left guard. Berens was the squad leader in the classroom last year with a 3.77 grade average. Godbolt, who is switching from nose guard to offensive guard, is a junior transfer from Dana.

Pressing Martin at right guard is incumbent Pete Larson, a junior letterman from Cathedral. The transfer from Kearney State started last year when injuries felled starting linemen.

Versatile Bill Danenhauer, a junior from Westside, has seen action at center, guard, and tackle. Danenhauer, son of UNO's former coach, also wrestles for the Mavs.

Possibly the biggest pair on the team, Paul DeBolt and Earl Bruhn, run 1-2 at one tackle position. DeBolt, a 280-pound two-time letterman from North, is coming back from a knee injury suffered in the second South Dakota game in 1978. Bruhn, a 290-pound sophomore from Elkhorn, saw action in one contest last year and should see a lot more playing time this season.

Letterman Tim Weber and sophomore Jim Dietz man the other tackle post. Weber, a 245-pounder from Cook, Nebraska, switched from defense during last year's injury plague. The 250-pound Dietz, from Lincoln Northeast, should see plenty of action.

The top line recruit this year appears to be center Marty Rocca from Grand Island. The consensus All-Stater brought strong credentials from the Shrine All-Star Game.

Backfield

The Maverick offensive force is led by the NCC's most respected leader in quarterback Mike Mancuso, a three-time letter winner from South.

The Mavs' '79 offensive captain led the league in passing last year and should improve his numbers behind a revamped line this season. The fleet senior is considered a good pro prospect.

The Mavs appear to be in good shape for the future with the development of sophomore Kurt S. Anderson and freshman recruits Mark McManigal and Carl Smith.

Anderson, from South Sioux City, was battling Vernon Fisher for the number two spot until an injury forced Fisher to drop football. Anderson led a victorious White squad in the spring intrasquad game.

McManigal and Smith are running neck-and-neck at the number three QB spot. McManigal, from Mason City, Iowa, led his high school team to a state title last year. Gross High's Smith came into fall practices after winning Most Valuable Player honors in the Shrine Bowl.

The key to success at fullback is held by Ralston's Tim Conway, who suffered a serious knee injury in the spring. The 190-pound junior bounced back after an operation and played baseball in the local All-America league this summer. Conway is also listed as a backup placekicker and can serve at tailback.

The tailback position is well manned by the squad's spiritual leader, All-NCC performer Bobby Bass. A senior from Benson, the mighty mite dazzled fans and opponents last year with his electrifying speed and open-field running.

Bass was UNO's player of the week four times last year in spite of modest rushing totals. His breakaway returns, including a 74-yarder against Northwest Missouri, are often the turning points of ball games.

Two sophomores, Millard's Rob Hansen and Creighton Prep's Tim Rogers, vie for backup chores at tailback. Hansen was the Red squad's leading rusher in the spring game. Rogers was the Pearey Award winner among backs for his play during the spring.

Kimball's Dave Soto is sure of seeing plenty of action this season whether at tailback or fullback. If Conway is unable to regain peak form, Soto could be the starting fullback. Otherwise, he will be the top backup at both running back positions.

Receivers

The Mavs are deep in receiving talent this year with the addition of transfer Russell Green and the return of Mike Lowe.

Green, a speedster from Benson, sat out last year after a dismal season with the Huskers in Lincoln. The brother of All-Big Eight receiver Charlie Green of Kansas State, the sophomore sensation has battled returning starter Joe Noonan for split end chores.

Noonan, two-time letterman from Ryan, has been nagged by a foot injury. Though his receptions dropped sharply from the 1977 campaign (from 37 to 18), Noonan received All-NCC honorable mention last season.

Another honorable mention selection returns at flanker, junior Kurt R. Anderson. The Benson product finished second in the NCC in receptions in league action and snared 39 for the

whole season.

Returning to the Mavs after a year on the sidelines battling grade problems is junior Mike Lowe. The Monroe, Louisiana, native was slated to start last year before he was forced out of action.

The Mavs are particularly strong at tight end. Leading the pack is senior Ed Lenagh from Gross. A starter at tackle as a sophomore, Lenagh garnered All-NCC honorable mention honors in his first full year at tight end.

John Loftin, a junior from Tech, returns in his role as backup tight end. Loftin won the Pearey Award for receivers for his play during spring drills.

Brian Soliday, a sophomore from Benson, has been shifted from center to provide depth at tight end. The scrappy Soliday was voted the "Oil Can" award by teammates last year for his work on the scout teams during practice.

Linebackers/ends

UNO's linebackers and ends are often referred to as the strength of the Mavs. The group includes six lettermen and several backups who have one thing in common — they like to hit people, and hit them hard (with pads on, of course).

Leader of the pack is All-America candidate Tom Sutko, a junior linebacker from Creighton Prep. Named by teammates as last year's outstanding linebacker, Sutko was the only unanimous choice for the all-conference team. The 6-1, 225-pound defensive leader, who transferred to UNO after a brief spell at South Dakota State, was last year's Hutchinson Award winner as the team's most enthusiastic player.

Tata Machado, a 5-10, 195-pound sophomore from Creighton Prep, has been impressive in dueling with Sutko for strongside linebacker chores. The outstanding defensive player in the 1978 Shrine Bowl, Machado was this spring's Pearey Award winner for improved play among linebackers.

Junior Brent Harris has made a strong showing at weakside linebacker, running ahead of letterman Barry Leif. The 6-2, 210-pound Harris, a graduate of North, missed nearly all of last season due to a knee injury in the first game. Leif, a 6-4, 210-pound sophomore from Westside, provides depth at linebacker. A quarterback in high school, the aggressive Dawson played varsity and junior varsity ball last year.

The Mavs are deep in defensive end talent. Bob Danenhauer, brother of Bill, returns to his right end post after gaining All-NCC honorable mention last year. Danenhauer, a 6-2, 205-pound junior from Westside, gave up wrestling to concentrate solely on football.

His counterpart at left end is senior Pete Marinkovich, a two-time letterman from Ryan. The 6-1, 205-pound Marinkovich found a home on the line after starting his collegiate career as a fullback. Coached at Ryan by UNO offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg, Marinkovich is one of the top specialty team players.

Returning starter Mike Williams, a 6-3, 205-pound senior from Springfield, is fighting Marinkovich for starting honors.

The double letterman is coming back from a knee injury which kept him out of the spring game.

Two musclemen, sophomore John Bendon and junior Van Deeb, back up Danenhauer on the right side. Bendon is a 6-1, 195-pounder from Creighton Prep who played strictly JV last season. The 6-1, 190-pound Deeb, a Burke product, has improved his speed through a rigorous weight program.

Secondary

An area which seemed to be a question mark is now a plus with the addition of newcomers from Kansas at the safety positions.

Though they may not make Mav fans forget Rod Kush and Tony Smagacz, junior college transfers Mark Edwards and Scott Hamilton have made high marks with the Mavs.

Edwards, a Lawrence, Kansas, native from Pratt Junior College, is running number one among strong safeties. The junior was impressive in spring workouts and came into fall practices as the leader at his position. Rich Mahacek, a sophomore from Ryan, is slated as chief backup at strong safety.

Hamilton, from Hutchinson Junior College, adds depth to the free safety position. Currently the number two free safety, the Haven, Kansas, native played an excellent spring game.

Top dog at free safety is sophomore Tim Ward of Grand Island. Also listed as a punter, Ward won the Pearey Award for defensive backs after an impressive spring showing.

The Mavs are experienced at the corners with returning lettermen Paul Bryant and Dan Severa. Originally a walk-on, Bryant, a junior from Benson, had a fine season last year and will try to overcome the haunting memory of his fall on slippery turf which allowed Youngstown State's go-ahead touchdown in the Mavs' playoff appearance. Severa, a Westside graduate who transferred from Nebraska-Lincoln, goes into his junior year with a steady grip on the starting right cornerback job.

Pressing the starting cornerbacks is two-time letterman Dave Kadel, a junior from Ralston. Kadel is also the Mavs' backup punter.

Kicking specialist Mark Schlecht also provides depth in the secondary. The junior from West Point handles all the Mavs' kicking chores. Schlecht holds several UNO kicking records, including consecutive conversions and highest season conversion percentage.

Defensive line

The Mav defensive line is anchored by 1979 co-captain John Small, a 6-5, 240-pound senior tackle from Ralston. Small, a starter the past two seasons, was named by teammates as the top defensive lineman in 1978 and received honorable mention for the All-NCC squad.

Dave Juszyk has moved to left tackle after two years of backing up Small. The 6-2, 220-pound junior from Gross can also play nose guard, though that position is ably manned this season.

Junior Frank Zitnik, a transfer from South Dakota State two years ago, will see a lot of action this year despite his substitute status. The 6-2, 235-pound Cathedral graduate has had ex-

(continued on page 12)

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A talk with Sandy Buda

(continued from page 9)

out on dates and never go to a bar.

Q.: Do you advise them on the subject?

Buda: I just urge moderation. If they are of legal age, I'm not going to tell them not to have a beer. As long as it doesn't exceed an amount that affects performance in the classroom or on the playing field.

Q.: These rules are absolute, covering everyone on the squad?

Buda: Yes. I'm going to play the people who not only are good but are willing to pay the price to achieve success. If they do the things I ask, I know two things will result: 1) we'll get along, the players and I, and 2) they'll have a very good chance of being successful.

Q.: Do you treat all the players the same?

Buda: There used to be an old football saying "You've got to treat everybody the same." That's baloney. You can't treat everybody the same. Some players need to be yelled at and hollered at while another guy may need a pat on the back.

It's the coach's job to find out what turns everybody on. You use that mechanism to make them become better. I think good teachers are the same way in the classroom.

Q.: Do you want to coach the rest of your life?

Buda: I don't know if I could coach the rest of my life. Very few do.

Q.: What about an administrative job, an athletic directorship?

Buda: I don't think so. There are too many problems in being an athletic director.

I'm at the point where maybe some day pro football will turn me on. I know a lot of people in pro football, and I enjoy the game a great deal. I don't know a lot about it, but you don't know a lot about any job until you're at it awhile.

Q.: How would you go about motivating pro football stars who are making more than the entire coaching staff? How would you get along with, let's say, O. J. Simpson?

Buda: Now, that's something that would be a challenge. I think, though, that whether you're coaching at UNO, Burke High, or the Green Bay Packers, people like to know where they stand.

Q.: The tax lid issue raised questions about the role of athletics in the educational system? How important is athletics?

Buda: Well, in our generation probably the only area left that stresses discipline is athletics. Your high schools don't teach it any more, and I'm sure I'm going to make some school people mad, but they don't. I've seen situations where kids are caught carrying guns, and they aren't even expelled from school.

With all the lawsuits, I know it's tough for administrators to maintain discipline. But people want some discipline in the schools these days, and athletics is one area where you find it.

Q.: What wins? Is there a secret to success that you have found?

Buda: It's little things that catch me. I think little things help you win more than the big things. The big things take care

of themselves — a quarterback who can throw long, a speedy end, mammoth lineman, players with obvious talents.

But there's a little thing I'll never forget. I'll never forget, when I was playing at Kansas, looking across the line in the third quarter and seeing the glaze in my opponent's eyes. I knew right then that he was tired, and it gives you a great feeling when you know he's tired and you're not. To experience that is a great inner feeling. Very hard to describe.

I passed that on to the kids, and they saw what I was talking about. That's why they're willing to work, to do so many sprints in practice.

It's little things like that which make tasks seem worth doing. Running up and down the damn field can be boring, but if you're in shape, you get a lot out of it.

There's another important thing about success. We were winners last year, and we had the best grades last year we've ever had on a UNO football team. I've got to feel like if you're successful in one area, it carries over to other aspects of life.

Q.: You've dropped players for poor classroom performance. In fact, the football program sort of underwent an overhaul when you arrived. Why?

Buda: We weeded a bunch out when I got here. If they are good students, I know their chances of staying around for four years are better. Some players just didn't feel they could make the commitment we asked for. Nothing personal against them, some are really great guys. They just weren't willing to pay the price.

Q.: Then you're happy with what you have left?

Buda: When you go into the fourth quarter, and you're behind South Dakota, and you need a little something extra, these are the type of individuals who can do it for you. I'll tell you this, these are guys who, if the going got tough, I'd want to be back to back with in the fight.

Q.: Do you see your program as a character builder? Is strong character the most important factor in a player?

Buda: When I played football, I did not have great talent, but I had plenty of determination. I think that in football, more than in any other sport, you don't have to be as good to be successful. It's one sport where character and conditioning

probably have more effect than natural ability does.

I don't know if you need to be a great athlete to block somebody. I think emotion allows some below average achievers to attain greater success.

Q.: Drug use was at the head of your list of no-nos for your players. With the frequency of marijuana use ranking right up there with drinking, why are you stricter about pot than liquor?

Buda: I think it's something I just don't know enough about. I've done a lot of reading on the subject, and there just isn't enough conclusive evidence either way.

I was in the generation when it first got started, and I saw things get started. I just think that if you don't know a lot about something, don't get involved in it. Why take the chance of physically or mentally damaging yourself over something you don't know a hell of a lot about?

Maybe five years from now, smoking pot will be just like smoking a Camel. Fine, I'll adjust then, but right now I just don't know enough about it.

Q.: Have you witnessed cases of drug abuse?

Buda: In the Big Eight, there were players with drug problems to severe degrees, coke and the whole bit. I saw players become nervous, constantly paranoid. They would avoid contact with people, avoid pressure at all costs.

A kid I once recruited from (small Iowa town), who's now all right, I think, was busted in Kansas for one of the biggest dope busts in the state's history. He just saw a chance to make some money and started pushing it.

Q.: If you discovered that one of your players was using drugs, would he be dropped immediately?

Buda: No, I'd try to counsel a player before dropping him from the team. I think banning a kid from football or something else he really has an interest in would be the wrong way to do it. Sometimes that may be the cure, but everyone's different.

Q.: You mentioned theft.

Buda: Theft is just a flat 'NO.' Anyone who gets caught stealing from anybody else on this football team is automatically out. That's just cockroach city, stealing from anybody. That's worse than doing drugs, in my opinion.

Q.: Is there a theft problem at UNO?

Buda: No. We've had a remarkable good record. In the Big Eight, on good and bad teams, it was a constant problem. But even with a common access locker room like ours, UNO is much better than the Big Eight with regard to stealing.

Q.: When a player misses practice, he automatically drops down on the depth chart. Why have you installed this procedure?

Buda: I made it clear from the first day I was here that they would have to go through the entire program to play on this team. That program includes going through stretches of two-a-day practices, and tough ones.

If they follow the program, running through practices and getting in the proper physical condition will make the season safer.

You are not allowed any misses. If your mother dies, go to the funeral, but you will make up the work. You have to go through two straight periods the next time. Everyone on the team will do the same amount of work.

Q.: Do tempers flare up at practice, and if so, how do you handle it?

Buda: There's no way you're going to get 85 to 90 individuals to all like each other. No way. I tell them that constantly. It's an emotional game. We have guys punch each other. There's nothing wrong with that. It's probably better to punch a guy and get it out of your system, shake hands, and walk away best of friends, go have a beer.

Q.: Ever any backlash to the coaches?

Buda: Sure, we've had that happen. (An offensive lineman) got upset the other night. I had to calm him down. (He's) a very emotional guy. It was just a matter of (the player) losing his cool for a second. You can't hold that against a guy.

I just said, "Hey, look! We can't have that out here. If it continues, you'll be gone. But you're too mature a guy to let one situation blow your future. So, relax, calm down."

I think that's the way to handle things. Hey, I've hollered and screamed at kids, and I know they can blow up for just a second. But I won't allow it to continue.

Mancuso . . .

(continued from page 9)

"I think a players' goals should coincide with the goals of the team, because football is a team sport," reasoned Mancuso. "It doesn't make any difference what I do personally if we lose."

Since Mancuso is a senior he does have some extra incentive to do well personally this season since it will be his last unless a professional contract should be offered. But he won't sign just any contract.

"I'll never play for a minor league team like the Omaha Mustangs, but if the opportunity came along from an NFL team I would certainly give it a shot."

Mancuso, who was an all-metro and All-State baseball player at South High, said if he doesn't get an NFL offer he will be perfectly content to hang up his cleats forever in favor of a return to his first love — baseball.

All that will have to wait until the end of the season because right now he has just one thing on his mind. And that's to win the NCC and earn another NCAA playoff berth. "If we don't accomplish those goals the season will really be a let down."

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Sutko success road starts at UNO

By **MIKE KOHLER**
Gateway Sports Editor

It took two years and a detour through Brookings, South Dakota, before it finally came about, but Tom Sutko achieved in 1978 what many had predicted for him all along — stardom as a hard-hitting linebacker in the North Central Conference.

Now that he has fulfilled the expectations of those who forecast his success, Sutko remains modest but proud of his individual achievements.

The former Creighton-Prep All-Stater was the only NCC player to be selected unanimously to the all-conference team last year, an even more impressive accomplishment considering his sophomore status.

Having reaped such glories early in his college career, Sutko still downplays the importance of awards and the added pressure they bring. "I'm not going to worry about those things," he said. "I thought I played good football last year, and I think I can be a lot better this year. A year has made me smarter, more prepared mentally."

Sutko said he attached no added significance to last year's Mav victory over South Dakota State, the school he first attended upon graduating from Creighton-Prep.

Asked why he chose the Jackrabbits over UNO, Sutko said he was dissatisfied with UNO's recruitment. "At the time, I got a bad impression," he said. "The guy who showed me around didn't play up UNO too much, he even kind of put it down. That put me off."

Sutko said his experience at South Dakota State was a disenchanting one from his arrival at Brookings to his transfer back to Omaha.

Sutko said the recruiter from State promised him a certain amount of financial aid for signing and failed to follow through with the agreement once Sutko arrived at school.

Furthermore, the recruiter, who Sutko said he felt was honest in their dealings, was no longer employed by South Dakota State when Sutko began the school year.

Still, said Sutko, he was not displeased enough to make him want to return to Omaha. He was receiving financial help and was anxious to forget about the conflict and carry on with his academic and athletic careers.

Sutko got off to a good start in the football department, impressing the coaches with his aggressive play on the junior varsity squad. So impressed were the coaches that they named him the JV's outstanding player and promoted him to the varsity early in his freshman

year.

Shortly after his promotion, Sutko took another step up the ladder — but a step he did not prefer to take. One of the team's co-captains was felled by an injury, and the call was put out for Sutko to replace him.

Unfortunately, moving into the lineup meant switching from linebacker to defensive end, a move Sutko said he did not relish.

"I just wasn't ready for the change," he said of trying the new position. "Physically, I was ready for it, but I was unfamiliar with the assignments. I had always been a linebacker."

Before long (halfway through the season) Sutko decided he had played enough defensive end to suit him. Sutko said he left his meal tickets with Frank Zitnik, another Mav who was with the Jackrabbits at the time, dropped classes, and came back to Omaha.

The headaches were not over for Sutko.

When he attempted to enroll at UNO, Sutko was told that his transcript from South Dakota State was needed even though he had not completed any classes there.

Much to his surprise, Sutko said, Jackrabbit coach John Gregory said Sutko had to pay South Dakota State around \$150 for meal tickets Gregory said were not turned in.

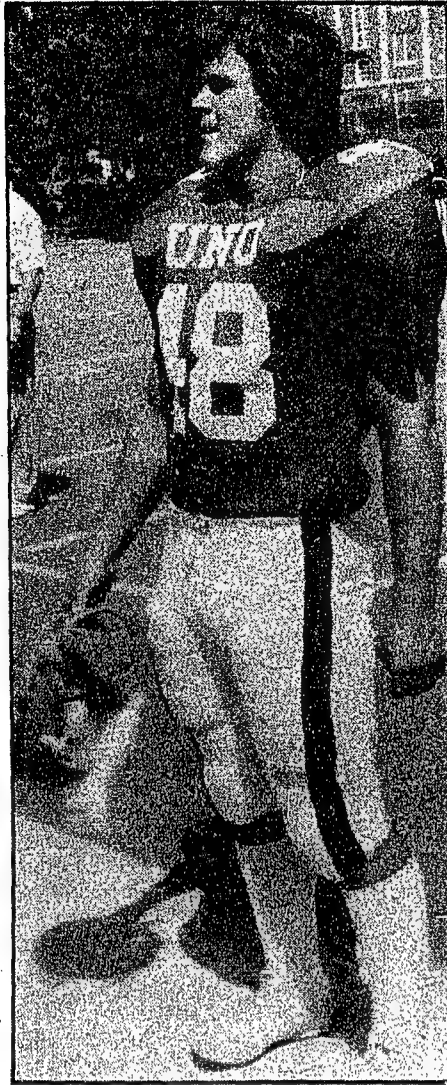
With time for registration being short and the length of bureaucratic red tape being considerable, Sutko yielded to the South Dakota school's demands and got the go-ahead to enroll at UNO.

Once he was secure in his role as a UNO student, Sutko faced another obstacle which threw him for a loss temporarily. New football coach Sandy Buda was quick to inform Sutko that his status as a starter at South Dakota State meant nothing and he (Sutko) would have to prove himself on the field before Buda could determine the amount of scholarship aid to dole out.

Sutko showed his worth during spring practices and, having worked hard during his redshirt season, established himself as a key in Buda's long range plans.

Sutko soon became recognized as the Mavs's defensive leader, a fiery player craving contact. Sometimes he is so fiery, a verbal dousing from a coach is needed to lower the flames a bit.

"I'm a very sensitive guy," he said, "and maybe Coach (Noel) Martin will have to cool me down once in a while." Sutko said he remembers taking a hard smack on the helmet from Martin during a tense game last year but doesn't resent it at all. In fact, Sutko said it was probably the best thing for him at the time.



Gary Rosenberg

SUTKO AT MAVERICK PRESS DAY ...
Defensive leader is prospect for All-American honors.

Sutko's intensity is best illustrated by the ferocious hits opposing NCC running backs must take from him if they break through the line. Sutko said he has no intent of hurting someone and that hitting hard himself is a way to avoid injury.

Sutko said he likes to establish his superiority on the field by introducing himself rudely to the opponents. "On the first play of the game," he said, "I like to hit someone just as hard as I can. After that, I'm ready for the whole game."

While Sutko said he likes a hard-hitting game, he laments the number of "cheap shots" he sees in the course of a season. One common method offensive players use to "cheap shot" linebackers is blindsiding the defenders when a running back has broken loose and reversed field.

Sutko said he is angered when he sees

such an instance or is victimized by it, but adds that there is no time for vendettas on the football field, only for the business at hand — winning.

Sutko said he does have a couple of personal goals in mind as far as individual achievement is concerned. "My number one goal is to play pro," he said, adding that he sometimes envisions himself on the playing field when he watches televised games.

Sutko also has a hidden yearning for offensive recognition. "I've always wanted to score a touchdown," he said. "I've been tackled at about the three on an interception, but I've never been in the end zone, not even when I played fullback in high school."

The 21-year-old marketing major will reach another personal milestone next July 18 when he marries Melanie Svoboda, who has recently completed her education as a dental assistant.

After honeymooning, it will be back to the grueling task of preparing for a final year of collegiate football for Sutko. If he has yet to score a touchdown by then, no mere opponent could deny him the goal line if he gets as far as the three-yard line.

Mav Grid Schedule

Sept. 1	Evangel	7:30
Sept. 8	Northern Colorado	7:30
	(Band Day)	
Sept. 15	at Northwest Missouri ..	1:30
Sept. 22	at Northern Iowa	7:30
Sept. 29	at North Dakota St.	7:30
Oct. 6	Morningside	7:30
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 13	at South Dakota St.	2:00
Oct. 20	Augustana	7:30
	(OctUBAfest)	
Oct. 27	at South Dakota	2:00
Nov. 3	North Dakota	1:00
Nov. 10	St. Cloud	1:00
	Home Games Bold Face	

Football Prospectus

(continued from page 10)

perience at both tackle and nose guard.

Number one nose guard Tom Boyer, a junior from Westside, is a small lineman at 5-10 and 205 pounds, but he overcomes any size disadvantage with spirited play in the middle of the line. Boyer is also a wrestler and boxed in the Golden Gloves Tournament last winter.

Duane Williams, a senior from Bellevue, returns to the nose guard position after missing the second half of the 1978 campaign due to personal problems, which led to his dismissal from the football squad. Known for his speed and quickness, the 6-2, 230-pound Williams has performed well in spring and fall drills, boosting the Mavs' line strength.

Ted Jensen, a 6-6, 220-pound sophomore from St. Edward, Nebraska, provides depth on the line. Jensen won the Pearey Award for defensive line play during spring practices and is being groomed as successor to Small on the line.

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weekend

Septemberfest offers something for everyone

By NICK SCHINKER
Gateway Contributor

If West Omaha resembles a ghost town this weekend, don't say you weren't forewarned.

It should be pretty deserted out west if, as expected, Septemberfest III outdraws the half-a-million-plus which attended its 1978 predecessor. The four-day celebration billed as a salute to labor begins when the 4,000-seat beer garden and carnival midway open for business at 6 tonight.

The annual event, which has already outdistanced the visions of its 1977 planners, is a time for Omaha to pat itself on the back for a year's work well done.

Through Monday evening, the area bounded by 12th, 14th, Cass and Webster Streets downtown will be filled with craftsmen, musicians and artists both selling and donating their talents in the Midwest's largest block party.

The rest of the weekend is guaranteed not to cost an arm or a leg. All of the hourly changing shows on the beer garden stage are free, and liquid libation (Schlitz) is available from two 50-foot long bars. The beer garden is open from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday.

Also free are the shows on the main stage on 13th Street. Beginning Saturday at 11 a.m. with Country Music Day, the stage will feature disco Saturday night (with a light show, a fashion show and KOIL discjockey Jimmy O'Neill and freelancer Johnny O directing the music), theater and vaudeville Sunday, rock from noon to 5

Labor Day closing with the Septemberfest Orchestra playing the "1812 Overture" as background to a fireworks display at 8:30 Monday.

For the vaudeville, public affairs director for KQKQ radio station Gary Schweikhart has written a program titled "America: Living Together, Working Together." Scheduled for the main stage Sunday night at 8:30, it will feature songs from musicals including "West Side Story," "Godspell," "Hello Dolly," plus a George M. Cohan medley and plenty of comedy.

Schweikhart, also a member of the Septemberfest board of directors, will produce the show, as he did with last year's "A Night of History and Music." Former Omahan Milt Bailey will act as musical director, while local dance teacher Kathy Morin will be the choreographer.

The stage at the Music Hall will be the site of the world premiere of "Footprints in Blood." Written by Christopher Sergel, who also wrote "Black Elk Speaks," the play will be one of many projects involving Native Americans during the weekend, including an Indian Village and Ponca dancers.

Disguised as an official Septemberfest activity is the Marshall Tucker Band-Santana-Pat Travers 5 p.m. to 7 show at Rosenblatt Stadium. Tickets are still available for the hefty price of \$10.

"We did not plan this concert at all," said Schweikhart when asked about the absence of a free concert, such as the Head East show last year and the Amazing Rhythm Aces of a year before. "But an agreement with



MIDWEST'S LARGEST BLOCK PARTY... should be even larger at this year's Septemberfest.

the promoter gave us certain revenue by providing several services (such as volunteer security).

"If we do one next year, it will be cheaper. We would rather see tickets priced at \$6."

Also sky high will be the U.S. Navy parachute team, hot air balloons, hang gliders and skydivers scheduled throughout the weekend.

Displays by more than 75 artists and craftsmen are part of the viewable offerings, as are the labor tents open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Inside the tents, several unions will be demonstrating their crafts and

showing films.

Exhibits are to include pottery, stained glass, woodwork and watercolors, with nothing coming from a commercial source, according to coordinator Bev Traub.

Another activity planned for Monday morning at 10:30 is the annual parade, featuring 20 bands and more than 25 floats. The route will start at 16th and Jackson Streets, north to Douglas then east to 15th and north to Webster.

For the area's athletes, a 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) road run begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at 15th and Webster. The run is cosponsored by Pepsi and the

Omaha Central Labor Union.

Two bicycle races, one for 36 miles and the other for 25 miles, are set to begin near the Septemberfest grounds Sunday.

But if you're strictly a sports viewer, the City Auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m. will offer a 12-fight card, billed as a Nebraska-Iowa tournament.

Schweikhart commented earlier in the week that Septemberfest plans were going smoothly.

"It's easier this year, because we know what to be prepared for. We had problems getting volunteers in the past, but now everyone wants to be a part of it."

Verne's Views

Introduction

The column, Verne's Views, is written by Verne H. McClurg, Director, Campus Security, for the purpose of providing Faculty, Staff, and Students with additional information regarding the UNO Parking Regulations and to provide a medium with which to focus upon changes in parking lots, or problems which may arise during the course of the year. It will appear in the Gateway's Wednesday edition after the first two weeks of the semester.



New Year Begins Sept. 3...

1978-79 Parking Permits are invalid after today (Aug. 31, 1979). All vehicles parked on campus beginning next Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1979, will need a 1979-80 Parking Permit. If you haven't taken the time to get one, stop by this weekend. The Campus Security Dept. is open 24 hours daily. Bring your I.D. card or proof of registration, valid driver's license, and the registration of the vehicle(s) you wish to register.

Have You Tried...

Have you tried to find a parking space and didn't? Have you tried to park in your usual parking lot and couldn't? Have you tried the AKSARBEN shuttle-bus? If you haven't, it may be worthwhile. Here's what you do:

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3. Park your vehicle in any of the 10,000 spaces available
4. Walk a few hundred feet to the entrance and board the shuttle-bus
5. Take a short ride of 10 minutes to campus and get off either by the UNO Library, Eppley Building, or East of the Administration Building
6. When you get off the bus, walk leisurely to class
7. When you wish to go home or to work, just reverse the process.

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SPO's FALL SEMESTER

Friday

— FILMS WITH FLAIR —

Sunday

- *Aug. 31 The Battle of Chile Part 1/Part 2 (Spanish)
- *Sept. 7 The Gold Rush/The General (Chaplin/Keaton)
- 14 Smokey And The Bandit
- 21 An Unmarried Woman
- 28 Distant Thunder (Satyajit Ray) (Indian)
- Oct. 5 Annie Hall
- *12 Young Frankenstein/The Producers (Mel Brooks)
- 19 The Turning Point
- 26 The Omen
- Nov. 2 Coming Home
- *9 The Thing/Invasion Of The Body Snatchers (Original)
- 16 Heaven Can Wait
- 30 Claudine (Diahann Carroll)
- Dec. 7 The Man Who Would Be King (Sean Connery, Michael Caine)
- 14 It's A Wonderful Life (Capra's 1946 classic)

*Double Features Showing at 6:00, 9:30 pm. All other Friday Features at 5:00, 7:30, and 10:00 pm.

Prices:

- \$.50 Children under 12
- \$.75 With UNO I.D.
- \$1.25 General Public

- Sept. 2 The Man (James Earl Jones-USA)
- 9 Touch Of Evil (Welles-USA)
- 16 Black And White In Color (Ivory Coast)
- 23 Persona (Bergman-Swedish)
- 30 Ramparts Of Clay (Bertucelli-Arabic)
- Oct. 7 The Decameron (Italian-X)
- 14 King Of Hearts (De Broca-French)
- 21 The Ruling Class (British)
- 28 Repulsion (Polanski-British)
- Nov. 4 The Best Years Of Our Lives (Wyler-USA)
- 11 Love And Pain And The Whole Damn Thing (Pakula-USA)
- 18 The Burmese Harp (Ichikawa-Japanese)
- Dec. 2 The Chess Player (Satyajit Ray-Indian)
- 9 The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre (Huston-USA)

NOTE: All Sunday Films Shown at 7:30 pm. All Shows will be held in the Eppley Conference Center Aud. (South Entrance)

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Call SPO 554-2623

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- Sept. 5 JONESIN
- Sept. 17 FRED ASTAIRE DANCE LESSONS
- Sept. 9 SKUDDER
- Sept. 24 VIZION
- Oct. 17 WHOLE WHEAT QUINTET
- Oct. 24 GULIZIA BROTHERS
- Oct. 31 THE WINGNUTS
- Nov. 7 UNO JAZZ ENSEMBLE
- Nov. 28 OMAHA JAZZ QUINTET
- Dec. 5 RIVERCITY ALL STARS

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Missouri — September 14th

Ski Trips

Boxing

Film Features

Maverick Days

Fine Arts

Former Omaha U. student returns as instructor

Weatherman Fletcher learns from teaching

By GARY ROSENBERG
Gateway Assistant Editor

When News 3 Science Editor Dick Fletcher found out about an open teaching position at UNO last summer he said, "Hey, I've never done anything like that before."

And with that, Fletcher, who is also known as a weatherman, decided to write for the broadcast media in the twice weekly Radio-TV News Writing Class.

"I do a lot of things I've never done before," said Fletcher. "By doing something different I learn something new all the time."

Fletcher, who said he's "old enough to play in the 35 and above tennis tournaments," began his third semester teaching at UNO on Monday.

Fletcher was familiar with the campus even before he began teaching. He graduated in May of '64 from "the Municipal

University of Omaha. I still have an Omaha U. sweatshirt," said Fletcher, "about all that's survived from college days besides memories."

"It's grown a hell of a lot bigger," Fletcher said of the campus. "When I went to school I think there were four buildings on campus. Parking was a problem, but not near what it is now."

Fletcher graduated with a degree in journalism and took only a few courses in broadcasting. He said at the time the departments were in different colleges, and there was virtually no connection between them.

"I thought I wanted to be a sports writer, which is why I took journalism," he said. "In my junior year, I wound up with the KMTV internship, and that hooked me on broadcasting. Never did work for a newspaper." Fletcher did work on the campus newspaper, however, and edited the Gateway in the fall of '63.

"I really enjoy part-time teaching," Fletcher said, "maybe because it's a diversion from my regular routine. Maybe it's because I like UNO."

Fletcher said he offers his students some guidance and direction, but since Radio-TV News Writing is a hands-on, course he lets them make all the possible mistakes they might make on the job. He said the students learn the proper procedure by correcting their mistakes with his help.

"I'm doing something I've known and done for 15 years," he said. "It's very easy for me to deal with questions on why things are done and not done. I can draw on my experience in broadcasting."

Fletcher said he also likes to become involved in new areas like teaching because of the job instability in the highly volatile broadcasting industry. "You never know in this crazy business," he said. "I've already been in the business 15 years and the average is 10."

He said being fired is "all part of the game. I have quit more than I've been fired," he noted. "It's dog eat dog business."

Fletcher has worked in Denver, Corpus Christi, Cedar Rapids and other cit-



FLETCHER . . . "Recognition may feed my ego, but it doesn't feed my stomach."

ies and has handled a variety of positions, ranging from sports reporting to directing. He came back to Omaha, his home town, in February of '78.

"I enjoy it all," Fletcher said, "but my first love is sports play-by-play." Fletcher was the "color" announcer for UNL basketball games when he worked for radio station KFAB. He has also done some announcing for golf tournaments.

Fletcher said he is quite a UNO sports fan. "I used to watch UNO play out in Colorado even." He said the football and basketball teams he watched logged no victories against their Colorado opposition. Consequently, Fletcher said, "I really enjoyed last year's football and basketball seasons."

Fletcher's wife, Connie, attends UNO and hopes to join the tennis team next spring. Fletcher termed her "fairly competitive." Fletcher tried out for baseball his freshman year but gave it up after

two weeks. He said there was a "world of difference" between American Legion ball, which he played in high school, and college ball.

Fletcher said there is a tennis phrase which he thinks applies to broadcasting: "You're never as good as other people tell you when you win, and you're never as bad as you think you are when you lose."

To be an on-the-air broadcaster, Fletcher said, "You need to have some sort of an ego, but you also have to be thick-skinned enough to accept the criticisms and not be too disappointed."

"The Ted Baxter role in the Mary Tyler Moore series was certainly exaggerated, but I've known people like that in broadcasting," he said. Fletcher said he enjoys the recognition he has received from his job as a TV personality. But he added, "It may feed the ego, but it sure as heck doesn't feed the stomach."



PREPARATION . . . Fletcher readies for his 5:30 weather cast.

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Steppenwolf

Yate's Breaks Away from past productions

First it was "Bullet." Then came "The Deep." And now movie director Peter Yates has made a new film, "Breaking Away," which is sure to delight many viewers.

It is a comedy about four high school graduates trying to become adults in a college town, without accepting any responsibilities.

The film was shot at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., and revolves around Dave, a romantic young man who fancies himself an Italian bicycle racer, even though he has never been to Italy and is not of Italian descent. He changes his name, speaks fractured Italian, and is always shown riding a bike.

The story begins to move when Dave falls in love with a sorority girl. Her jealous boyfriend finds out about Dave and the action begins.

The climax comes when the four youths, called "townies" or "cutters" by the college students, compete in the annual Little 500 Bicycle Race held on the campus.

As in his previous films, Yates has included in "Breaking Away" a chase scene, although this time using bicycles instead of cars. The hills of San Francisco,

co, the "Bullet" locale, have been replaced by the campus and the Bloomington suburbs. The gunfights have been replaced by swimming matches and fist fights. Everything that makes a Peter Yates film great is present in "Breaking Away" but in a slightly less violent form.

While the movie is good in its approach, the characters could have been better presented and more "fleshed out" than the cardboard-like characters represented.

This would be a great movie to take your kids to, but try something else for dates.

You can see "Breaking Away" at the Indian Hills Theater.

—Jerry Epperson



LEADER OF THE PACK . . . Dave (Dennis Christopher) shows off his first place trophy while his proud parents (Paul Dooley and Barbara Barrie) look on.

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Live Entertainment

Aunt Frannies — 4211 S. 84th, the rock band Jonesin, tonight-Sunday.

Eggpress — 11th and Howard, guitarist Neil Archer Roan Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Howard Street Tavern — 1112 Howard, blues-rock band Little Jimmy Valentine, tonight and Saturday.

Lifticket — 6212 Maple, country-rock band Skudder, tonight-Sunday.

Park Bar — 2920 Farnam, Crosswinds, tonight and Saturday.

San Francisco Bar — 3570 Farnam, hard-rock band Charlie Burton and Rock Therapy, tonight and Saturday.

Disco

Calahan's — 84th and Grover.
Cuzz's — 12th and Howard.
Pogo's — 72nd and Pacific.
Mother's Lounge — 90th and Maple.

Butch Casidy's — 85th and Blondo.

Heater

Fire House — 514 So. 11th Street, "Cactus Flower," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Midtown Upstairs — 221 So. 19th Street, "The Owl and The Pussycat," tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Midtown Upstairs — 221 So. 19th Street, "The Wager," tonight and Saturday at 11 p.m.

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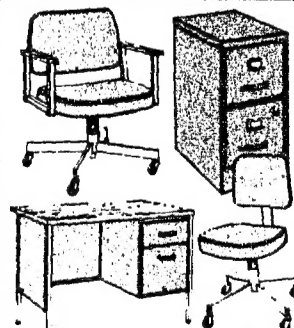
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8¢ 2-DR. FILE
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New HON No. 122L 2-drawer file, 18" deep with lock. Smooth operating drawers. Purchase price: \$44.50, Guaranteed Buy-Back: \$22.00.

Mavs to host Crusaders

The UNO Mavericks open their 1979 football schedule at Al Caniglia Field tomorrow night against the Evangel College Crusaders of Springfield, Missouri.

The Crusaders, under Denny Duron, compiled a 5-6 mark last season, their second year of competition. Evangel returns 22 lettermen, but the key players from the '78 squad are gone.

Ben Kaufman, last year's quarterback, Jon Ferguson, his favorite target, and NAIA All-America guard Jim Bailie have all graduated, leaving Evangel with inexperienced players at key skill positions in its first test against a Division II power.

UNO will be without the services of senior tight end Ed Lenagh, an honorable mention All-NCC performer last year. Lenagh broke a bone in his foot while working at a construction site and may be ready for next week's contest with Northern Colorado.

Despite the loss of Lenagh, the Mavs appear to be more than ready for the Evangel challenge. Coach Sandy Buda had glowing praise for his receiving corps and said the offensive line is taking shape.

While Buda did not single out the defense for praise, the Mav defense is generally regarded as a significant factor in the Mavs' preseason ranking as the team to beat in the NCC.

Quarterback Mike Mancuso has looked sharp in practices and is likely to come out throwing against the Crusaders, whose secondary is manned by a group averaging 5-10 in height.

Evangel will be led by last year's backup quarterback, Danny Duvall. Supporting Duvall are last year's two leading rushers for the Crusaders, Randy Stewart and David Fuller, a pair that combined for over 1,000 yards rushing.

Evangel is owned and operated by the General Council of the Assembly of God Church and has supporters nationwide. The Crusaders have a nationally syndicated television program featuring football highlights, including the UNO films on September 15.

The Crusaders will participate in a two-state evangelistic rally at the Orpheum Theater tonight sponsored by the Assemblies of God Churches of Nebraska and Iowa.

Evangel's defensive linemen weigh an average of 227 pounds to the Mavs' 215. The Mavs, on the other hand, have the size advantage on the offensive line, averaging 241 pounds per man to Evangel's 216.

Athletic Director Don Leahy and Business Manager Chuck Osberg said they expect a good turnout for the home opener. Osberg reported that season ticket sales have been brisk, surpassing last year's total by nearly 300 early this week.

Renovation of the football stadium has been completed, providing new seating for fans in the west side of the field.

M.K.




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Denny named to mat post

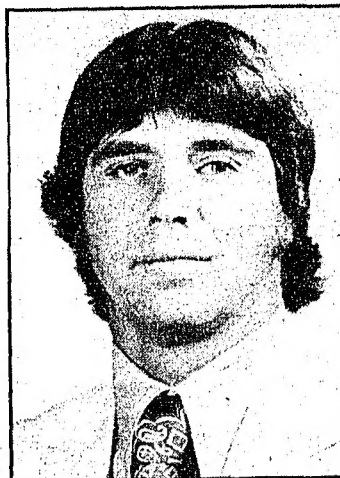
The UNO wrestling team is in a period of transition, according to new Maverick head mat coach Mike Denney.

Denney, 32, formerly head coach at Omaha Bryan High School, will replace Mike Palmisano who resigned to take a position in the University of Michigan athletic program. Athletic Director Don Leahy announced Denney's appointment at a press conference last Friday.

Denney, who assumed his post Monday, also is teaching wrestling and weight conditioning in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

He said the current wrestling team is "a solid group" and cited returning veterans John Newell, who was all-American and a national tournament qualifier, and Dave Walton, who also qualified for

the national championships. "Being hired so close to the season is tough, but heck,



DENNEY ... takes wrestling reins.

when you're doing things you enjoy, it makes life pleasant. Long days seem shorter,"

Denney said.

Leahy said Denney's appointment was an indication of his confidence in the ability of area high school coaches.

Leahy also said: "Our very successful wrestling program has been on top, in a large measure, because of the contributions of the Omaha area athlete. I'm sure this trend will continue under Mike."

Denney said he feels he will have a recruiting advantage since the coaches he will be talking with are former colleagues. Also, he said he will know many of the wrestlers that join UNO's mat program through his coaching tenure at Bryan.

Denney coached at Bryan from 1975-1979. Prior to that, he was a mathematics instructor and assistant football and wrestling coach at Omaha South High.

SPORTS

Cross Country Preview

Don Patton will be starting his second season as UNO men's cross country coach with a team of young inexperienced runners.

From a team which at one time in 1978 was rated eighth in the nation, Patton lost his top three runners to graduation, returning a squad comprised of freshman and sophomores.

"We have a talented group of kids," said Patton, "but it will take a while to bring the team along." Patton said it's quite a transition from high school to college.

"You can't stick a kid in and expect him to do well his first time out," said Patton, "they need time to build up strength." Patton said the young kids will be running against older more experienced runners from foreign countries.

Because of this inexperience, Patton said that UNO has altered its schedule slightly, dropping strong Division I teams Notre Dame, Minnesota and Kansas. "This will provide the experience the team needs without crushing their confidence," said Patton.

Returning from the 1978 team will be senior Wade Thompson, former all-American who sat out last year with an injury, junior Jim Hall, and sophomores Charlie Padon, Bill Marcheck and John English.

"Both Thompson and Hall are all-American caliber," said Patton, "and Padon can run with anyone. But you're only as good as the number of points your last place finisher can bring."

For this Coach Patton is looking to the youth on the squad for the fifth, sixth and seventh place runners they need to develop a solid team.

Patton sees the North Central Conference as a dog fight. "South Dakota State is still very strong," he said, "but our conference has exceptional distance runners."

If the team develops as he believes it will, Patton feels that UNO will be contending for the NCC title, and a qualifying berth in the Nationals.

UNO opens its season September 8 at Nebraska Wesleyan then will meet Doane September 22.

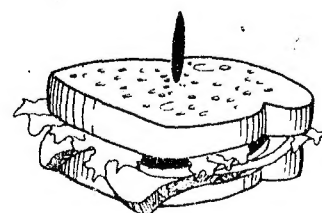
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Mike Kohler

Welcome back; we missed you

Space constraints limited this edition's column so I just thought I would provide a reminder to some of you and a notice to those of you who missed the summer Gateways.

You'll read plenty of opinion pieces in this space, that opinion being my own. In no way would I try to pretend to know everything (although I often feel convinced that I do), and my views, naturally, are going to conflict with ideas many of you may have.

When you've got a beef, let's hear about it. No matter how good the view is from the press box, no matter how good the binoculars are, a writer can get only one angle, one view of a subject. If you see something differently than the way it's presented here, just drop a line telling your view.

We welcome comments, criticisms, and complaints, but we wouldn't knock positive strokes, either.

Football chatter: I know coaches must issue the obligatory "anybody can beat you on a given day" statements in previewing an upcoming game, but I think it would be safe for **Coach Buda** to just come right out and admit that the Mavs are likely to pummel inexperienced Evangel tomorrow.

Defensive back **Mark Berner** has lost out in his comeback attempt. Sidelined by ulcers last season, Berner impressed Mav coaches during spring and fall practices, moving up to number two on the depth chart at cornerback. Alas, the same ailment, ulcers, takes him out of the action again, this time for good, says Mark.

Out and About: Surely before the season is over either the Steelers will get beat by a **Roy Gerela** field goal or **Garo Yepremian** will boot someone past Miami.

It gets worse all the time: Now that **Boomer Scott** has failed with the Kansas City Royals, look who grabs him up — the hapless Yankees. What prompted such a move? The Yanks need sound arms, not aging, overweight ex-sluggers.

Some folks were surprised when **Mike Denney** was announced as the new UNO wrestling coach. Two former UNO stars and a prominent wrestling coach from another NCC school were thought to be the frontrunners. Welcome aboard, coach!

The women's athletic department is changing the softball tryout procedure. The trials will be held this fall, with the first meeting scheduled for 1 p.m., September 4 in the Fieldhouse. Players who were not on last year's team and wish to try out must take a physical exam at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Fieldhouse. (Hope they don't mean on the basketball floor.)

Softball candidates with questions can call **Connie Claussen** at extension 2300 for further information.

Women's Sports News

Women's cross country

Women's cross country Coach **Bob Condon** doesn't seem to mind seeing the end of his summer and the hectic beginning of school.

Here's what he has to say about the second women's cross country season in UNO's history:

"I'm pretty fired up. The ladies (on the team) fired me up. It became apparent to me that we weren't going to be a converted track team. We're gonna be a cross country team."

Condon fielded seven runners for what will be his second season as the cross country and track coach. Returning are seniors **Cory Cardisco** and **Barb Catlin**, junior **Kristi Grace** and sophomore **Theresa Schoonover**.

Freshmen help comes in the forms of **Pat Gue**, **Bev Pulliam** and **Ann Rigatuso**, all from Omaha Central.

Condon says he likes the maturity his kids have displayed in early workouts. "They're running after practice, doing more on their own," he says.

"Their mileage is up 50 percent over last year. They're a lot more confident of the hills, more aggressive," **Condon** says the team is "at least a month ahead of last year."

Condon said he was pleasantly surprised to see half the team running on its own Tuesday morning as he came to teach a class.

"Right now, **Kristi** and **Barb** are our top runners," **Condon** said. He added **Schoonover**, who was the top runner last year, hasn't put in as much mileage but will regain her top form in time.

Condon praised the attitude of **Cardisco**, who is coming off a painful Achilles' tendon injury from last spring. "Cory has a different attitude. She's running

with the people up front this year."

UNO's home schedule includes four excellent home meets, according to the coach. A grudge meet with Northwest Missouri Oct. 9 in Elmwood Park will give **Condon's** crew a chance to make up for a one-point loss to the Bearkittens last year.

High school runners will compete Oct. 5 in the Lady Mavs High School Invitational, followed by the college invitational (which UNO won last year) the next day.

The fourth home meet will be the state Division II and III championships set for Oct. 20. The Lady Mavs will then compete in the NCC Invitational at Augustana Oct. 27.

Volleyball

There will be a new face at the head of the bench when the women's volleyball team opens its 1979 campaign Sept. 12.

Janice Kruger, a former volleyball player at UNL who last year coached at Platte College, replaces **Gail Lehrmann** as the third volleyball coach in UNO history. **Kruger's** appointment is pending the Board of Regents' approval.

Lehrmann, whose contract was not renewed, spent two years as a successor to **Connie Claussen**, the coordinator of women's athletics. **Claussen** stepped down to devote full time to her administrative chores.

Kruger, 25, was a standout player at Randolph (Neb.) High School. She played at UNL her last three years, topping her career by being named captain in 1976.

In her first coaching assignment at Platte, **Kruger's** team finished 23-9, including a conference title and a win over the

fourth-ranked junior college during regionals.

Kruger is quickly preparing her team for its first assignment Sept. 12 at Wayne where UNO meets Wayne and Doane. Her first job is to assess the talent.

"I know that they're fairly short," **Kruger** says about her new group. "Our attacking will depend upon whether I can get these guys hitting consistently."

Kruger says she likes the quickness of the team. She added they appear to be a determined bunch. "That's one thing I really like."

Ten players return from last year, including standout walk-on **Vicki Hamm**. Senior **Louise Spethman** also returns after sitting out last year to catch up on her studies.

Add to the list three freshmen — **Diane Holm**, **Kristi Nelson** and **Theresa Vollmer** — and you have a group of 14 folks who **Kruger** says are "going to work hard in practice."

Kruger can see a difference between the UNO kids as opposed to the Platte team she had. "These (UNO) kids know something about the game," **Kruger** says. "Here they can really learn the system. I don't have to spend as much time on little, nitty-gritty things here."

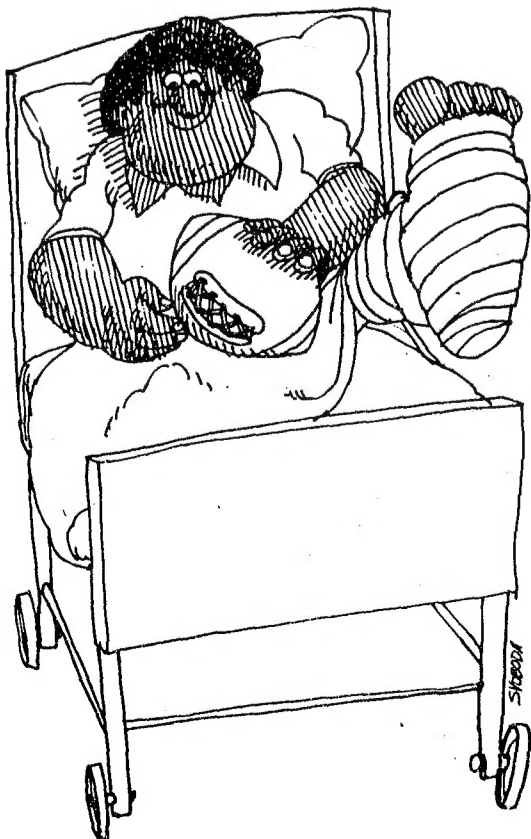
"The main thing I've thought about is we're gonna work to win the (NCC) conference tournament and state tournament to make regionals," she says.

The Lady Mavs will get their first taste of fall competition tomorrow when UNO travels to Lincoln for a scrimmage.

Though it's "just" a scrimmage, **Kruger** thinks it may be more in the players' eyes. "The coaches are looking at it as a relaxed practice, but the players won't look at it that way."

Don't let an unexpected illness or accident disrupt your college budget.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has a special group health insurance program available to students who carry 6 or more hours. If you haven't received full details, information is available from the Student Health Services in MBSC or by calling **R. D. Marcotte & Associates** at 342-4175.



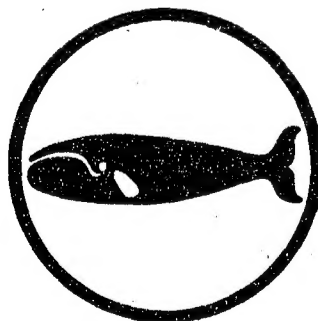
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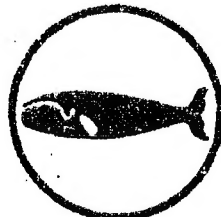
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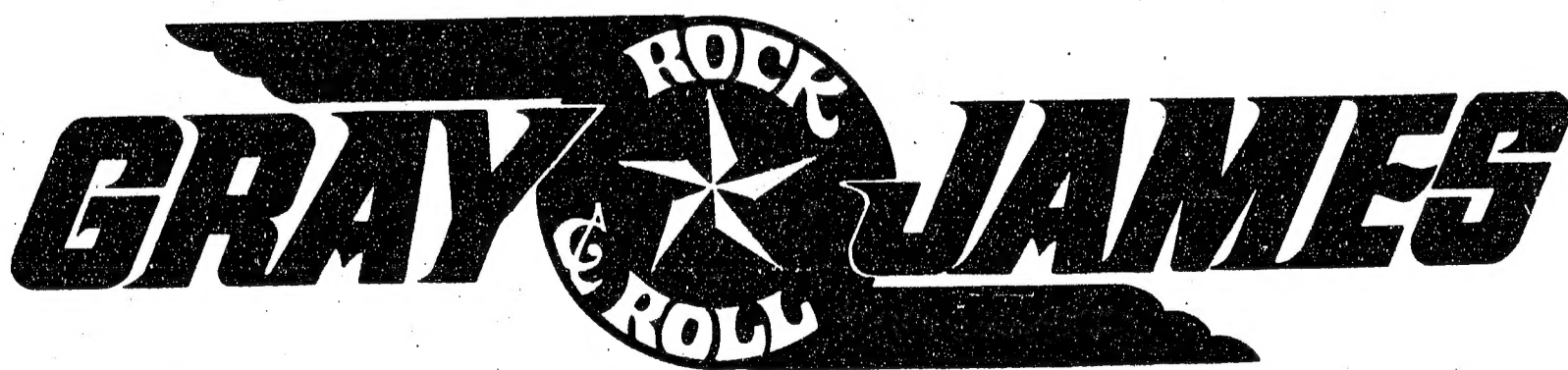
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